

THE WEATHER
Considerable cloudiness and continued cool tonight and Wednesday. Warren temp.: High 64, low 40.

WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

The Only Paper in Many Homes—The One Paper in Most Homes

GOOD EVENING
First reports in the hospital fund drive will be made by workers tonight—if you haven't already pledged better plan to have your subscription included in the second report tomorrow evening!

VOLUME FORTY-ONE

WARREN, PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

PRICE THREE CENTS

FRANCO ENVOY REACHES ROME FOR PARLEY

Daylight Raids Are Resumed on Battered British Capital

IMMEDIATE SPANISH ENTRY IN WAR NOT AN ISSUE AT CONFERENCE

Important Situation of Meeting Between Mussolini and Suner in Italian Capital Believed to Be Discussion Of Plans to Reduce Great Britain's Stronghold of Gibraltar as Essential Phase of Effort to Smash England's Domination of Mediterranean; No Formal Alliance is Expected

GERMAN DIPLOMACY LENDS HELPING HAND IN BRINGING RUSSIA AND JAPAN TOGETHER

By The Associated Press
Air war: London estimates 5,000 dead, 8,000 injured in almost constant air raids, receives "official assurance" new defense system developed; number of casualties reported in 24th consecutive attack by Nazis; RAF swarms over western Germany, gives in longest alarm of war.

Sea war: British admiralty reports German submarines sank 10 tons of shipping in week ended September 23—three times as many as in previous week.

Italy: Italian circles indicate Generalissimo Franco is preparing Spain out of war "until the right moment" while coming with Axis powers; Spanish Envoy Ramon Serrano Suner in Rome to confer with Premier Mussolini.

By The Associated Press
There to the new Rome-Berlin-Tokyo alliance, although the pact invited all nations so desiring to cast their lot with the "three youthful nations."

Authoritative sources recalled that German Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop, in announcing the conclusion of the three-power pact in a radio address from the Reich's chancellery last Friday, said:

"These new arrangements in no wise affect the relations either already existing or in the process of formation between themselves, the three nations and Soviet Russia."

Authorized sources said Russia, Russian government newspaper, now has commented on the pact in a manner similar to that of Pravda, Communist party organ.

source added that England probably would "shout victory" say that "Spain resisted Axis pressure," but that no such pressure had been brought to bear.

The Spanish envoy reached Berlin at 10 a. m. (3 a. m. EST) on Oct. 1. He had conferred with Adolf Hitler and other leaders. He said Mussolini had arrived after arriving and their talk was finished at 12:35 p. m.

Serrano Suner then went to the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano.

Foreign observers said he believed Serrano Suner and Premier Mussolini would put the final touches to an understanding between Spain's part in Italian-German plans to conquer Gibraltar.

Fascists discounted the possibility of a formal alliance at the moment.

A general the Fascist press read a belief that Spain could be used in the Axis scheme as a for attack on Gibraltar with entering into an outright military alliance.

Popolo Di Roma declared already is "in the political" of the Axis powers.

The newspaper also referred to "right moment" for Spain to up arms, and this was believed by foreign circles to refer to time when Britain's collapse appears imminent, for it is widely agreed that Spain is in the line of fighting a protracted war soon after emerging from "civilizing civil war."

BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER
Berlin, Oct. 1. (AP)—German diplomacy, according to usually well-informed sources, is lending a helping hand toward an effort to bring Russia and Japan together, non-aggression pact.

The Axis powers, so far as can be seen, are not endeavoring to handle the Soviet Union to advantage.

aid Tactics Against Island Kingdom Triple Aim Berlin Sources Declare

Oct. 1. (AP)—An authoritative source today summed up the triple aim of German tactics against the island kingdom of Britain as follows: "First, to bring about the collapse of the British Empire, second, to bring about the collapse of the British Empire, and third, to bring about the collapse of the British Empire."

Admits Slaying Heir's Ex-Wife



Philadelphia police announced that William J. Earnest, above, 24-year-old waiter, had confessed slaying Mrs. Ethel Atkins, former wife of a member of the Duke tobacco family, whose mutilated body was found in a vacant Horseshoe, Pa. farmhouse last week.

PHYSICIANS ARE READY FOR THEIR PART IN DRAFT

Dr. Francis Borzell, of Philadelphia, Provides Governor James With List of Members of Medical Fraternity Who Will Participate

LAWYERS PLEDGE AID

Harrisburg, Oct. 1. (AP)—Dr. Francis F. Borzell, president-elect of the Pennsylvania Medical Society, advised Governor James today he would have before him a list of physicians recommended as advisers to the 422 local boards handling the draft.

Dr. Borzell arranged for a special messenger to deliver the list some time during the day to the governor's office. 24 hours after James appealed to the society for its help.

The organization is in convention in Philadelphia.

The governor had expected to confer personally with Dr. Borzell today, but the meeting was postponed.

Under present plans, a physician will be appointed to advise each of the 422 local draft boards. The membership of each board, James explained, does not necessarily include a physician in addition to the medical advisor. Neither the board members nor the legal and medical advisors will receive compensation.

The only qualifications necessary for the board's personnel, James added, is that the appointees be "upright, loyal and fair-minded."

The State Bar Association already has pledged its help to provide a legal advisor for each board.

HEAD OF W. P. A. DIES IN HOSPITAL

New London, Conn., Oct. 1. (AP)—Colonel F. C. Harrington, 53, who capped a brilliant army career by becoming head of the vast Works Projects Administration, died here last night at the Lawrence and Memorial Associated Hospitals.

Suffering from what his physician described as an intestinal obstruction, Harrington underwent an operation September 25 and apparently was on the road to recovery.

His aides in Washington as recently as last Friday. Complications developed, however, and his condition became critical Sunday.

Harrington, whose illness first developed in mid-July, came here to visit at the summer home of his brother-in-law, former Congressman William R. Harrington of Philadelphia.

His two children, William Harrington, a student at Yale, and Miss Eleanor Harrington, were at his bedside last night. They are his only survivors.

BRITAIN'S SHIPPING HARD HIT

While London's Anti-Aircraft Defenses Roar Into Action Against Scattered German Raiders Dodging Across Cloud-Blanketed Channel, Admiralty Discloses Greatly Increased Nazi U-Boat Campaign is Taking High Toll

BERLIN HAS LONGEST RAID ALARM OF WAR

By The Associated Press
London, Oct. 1. (AP)—With an end in sight to the bombs which have fallen on London day and night for 25 days, Britain's capital is preparing for the severest winter of war in its history.

Its plan is three-fold—to combat the German raiders with the strongest possible defense weapons, to speed an exodus of women and children to more sparsely settled and thus less bombed areas; to give those who must stay the utmost shelter.

After another nightlong series of attacks broken off just before dawn, London's anti-aircraft guns roared into action again this morning against scattered German raiders.

Early this afternoon several bombs fell in a thickly settled southwest London district and there were believed to have been casualties. A raider who penetrated to the central London area disappeared toward the southeast amid a burst of anti-aircraft shells and followed by a patrol of British fighters.

After a tour of bombed areas, Harry Willink, special commissioner for rehousing the homeless, told adults that "all those who can leave should."

Extension of the mother-and-child removal scheme to include 14 London boroughs was announced by Health Minister Malcolm MacDonald, and Lord Woolton, minister of food, announced that 58 emergency feeding centers have been opened for the homeless in London.

At the same time the Admiralty disclosed that British shipping had taken its worst jolt of the war in the week ending September 23 by acknowledging that Nazi submarines had sunk 19 British vessels totaling 131,857 tons. The loss of three Allied and five neutral ships brought the total tonnage loss to 159,285 tons—almost three times the previous weekly average.

Speculation on the reason for the sudden increase in losses, was that the German U-boats were being used in a more active campaign.

BROAD PROPOSAL FOR FINANCIAL AID TO ENGLAND

Washington, Oct. 1. (AP)—Senator Barkley of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, said today it appeared impossible for the Senate to act at this session on a proposal sanctioning unrestricted financial aid to Great Britain.

Barkley said the resolution would "provoke a lot of debate" and for that reason action at this time was not possible. "If we were going to do anything about it, it should have been introduced long ago," he said.

The proposal offered by Senator King (D-Utah) would exempt Britain from the limitations of present neutrality and other laws which prohibit loans to belligerent or debt-defaulting nations.

Chairman Pittman (D-Neu) said the Senate Foreign Relations committee, to which King's resolution was referred after introduction yesterday, would await State Department views before considering the measure.

King presented his resolution with the assertion that it would provide "for help to be given, if necessary, to Great Britain in the war."

The district attorney turned the crime "one of the coldest killings I ever heard of," and added: "Earnest admitted it was he who shot."

Conscription Chiefs Map Program



Preparing for the October 16 registration rush, Lieutenant Colonel Lewis Hensley, left, temporary draft director, checks over the conscription divisional map of the United States with Major General Howell, center, chief of the manpower division, and Major Chauncey Parker, chief of finance and supply division of the selective service committee.

Seventy Million Dollar Highway, Hailed as Forerunner of National Network, is Opened

COAST KIDNAPER PLEADS GUILTY; SENTENCE LATER

Redwood City, Oct. 1. (AP)—Wilhelm Muhlenbroich pleaded guilty today to the kidnaping of Marc De Tristano, 3, but sentencing was deferred until Friday. He faces life in prison, without hope of parole.

The hearing took only four minutes.

Joseph Bullock, one of the two court-appointed attorneys for the 40-year-old German alien, told Superior Court Judge Maxwell McNutt that Muhlenbroich had been informed of his rights, that the attorneys were careful to explain to him the magnitude of his crime and the punishment that must be exacted, but, Bullock continued, Muhlenbroich insisted there be no delay and argued that he must plead guilty at once.

"Is that correct?" the clerk asked Muhlenbroich.

The defendant nodded emphatically.

The clerk asked for his plea.

"Guilty, sir," Muhlenbroich announced. He stood erect and was completely composed.

Muhlenbroich seized young Marc from his nurse September 29 and left a note demanding \$100,000 in cash from Count and Countess de Tristano, the well-to-do parents.

He became lost on a mountain road and asked directions of Cecil West, lumber mill operator, and Ellis Wood, an employee, who captured the armed Muhlenbroich after a struggle.

MURDER CHARGE AGAINST COOK

Norristown, Oct. 1. (AP)—A 35-year-old lunchroom cook was held today without bail, charged with murder in the mutilation-slaying of auburn-haired Mrs. Ethel M. Atkins, whose nearly nude body was found a week ago in an unoccupied farmhouse near here.

Detective James V. Gleason filed the murder charge against William J. Earnest, 35, last night at a hearing before Justice of the Peace Harvey Shinguff.

The justice ordered Richard Brady, 24, also held without bail on a charge of being an accessory after the fact.

Gleason said the case probably would be given to the grand jury sitting October 21 and Montgomery County District Attorney Frederick E. Smille said he was hoping it for trial the first week of November.

Woman's Death Omen Comes True in Fire

Muncie, Ind., Oct. 1. (AP)—Mrs. Adda Applegate, 55, thought she received an omen of death last night and today she and her husband, Walter, 57, died in a fire which swept their downtown apartment.

Coroner Earl Carson said Mrs. Applegate called on a neighbor last night and asked if she had knocked at the Applegate's door. Told the neighbor had not, Mrs. Applegate remarked:

"Well, I think it was an omen. I think I am going to die soon."

WILLKIE SCORES CONCENTRATION OF AUTHORITY

Republican Presidential Nominee in Speech at Pontiac Charges Administration Now Has More Power Than Any of Its Predecessors

GETTING CLOSE TO WAR

BY THEODORE F. KOOP
Aboard Willkie Train Enroute Through Michigan, Oct. 1. (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie charged the Roosevelt administration today with trying to solve its problems by one of two methods: "appropriating more money or grabbing more power."

As a result, the Republican presidential nominee said at Pontiac, Mich., the administration has more power than any of its predecessors.

Boos were mingled with applause from the crowd surrounding the court house, where Willkie spoke from a specially erected platform.

While he was driving back to the railroad station an egg was thrown into his car. It broke against the back of the front seat, and splashed over Mrs. Willkie.

"Whenever there has been a continuous concentration of power in the federal government," the nominee told his audience, "the right of labeling men to organize rapidly has disappeared."

Any one who seeks to answer arguments against administration activities with "get on with it," said, and who is able to lead others to follow him, "is going down the road to slavery that now exists in Germany."

He renewed his argument that the new deal "had made it pleasant and easy for the rich by profiting from the war."

WILLKIE ADMIRER IS HIT BY WASTEBASKET

Detroit, Oct. 1. (AP)—A girl autograph hunter, struck on the head by a metal wastebasket as she waited outside a downtown hotel to see Wendell L. Willkie last night, was reported in serious condition.

The basket was one of several missiles which showered down on the crowd following the Republican presidential nominee shortly after he had entered the Book-Cadillac Hotel.

Tracing the source of the missiles, police arrested a woman who gave her name as Miss Doris La Rue, 31, and said she was an employee of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

WALLACE TELLS OF BENEFITS OF FARM MEASURES

Sacramento, Calif., Oct. 1. (AP)—Henry A. Wallace, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, swung into the agricultural Pacific northwest today after telling Californians that "powerful financial interests" in the Republican party promised much but would deliver little to the nation's farmers.

President Roosevelt's running mate stuck mainly to benefits which he said had been brought to California and the nation by new deal farm measures in his northern California talks before entraining for Portland, Ore., where he speaks tonight.

Earlier, like Republican Presidential Candidate Wendell L. Willkie two weeks ago, Wallace made his San Francisco platform a sounding board for matters of international concern.

A Roosevelt defeat, he asserted, would cause "great rejoicing among the totalitarian powers and gloom among the democracies." It would "impair our friendly relations with Latin America" at a time when "the name of Roosevelt has become a symbol of democracy and of the good neighbor policy."

In another appearance he predicted that the world's "most necessary job, homemaking,"

TAX BILL IS PASSED BY HOUSE

Legislation Assessing Corporations Excess Profits Levy of 25 to 50 Per Cent is Voted Finally Today, Putting Congress One Notch Nearer An Election Recess Which Leaders Hoped to Start This Weekend

APPROVAL EXPECTED IN SENATE TOMORROW

Washington, Oct. 1. (AP)—Legislation levying on corporations an excess profits tax of 25 to 50 per cent was voted finally today by the house. The action put congress one notch nearer an election recess which leaders hoped to start this weekend.

The measure, put into present compromise form by a joint committee after house and senate had passed differing versions, now goes to the senate where approval is expected tomorrow, would send it to the White House. In addition to its tax sections it carries provisions designed to speed up armament production and furnish a system of insurance for the nations fighting men.

Including a 3.1 per cent boost in the normal corporation income tax, the bill will produce, tax authorities said, \$500,000,000 in revenue the first year and about \$1,000,000,000 thereafter.

Chairman Donagan (D-N.C.) of the ways and means committee told the house that enactment of the bill was necessary to meet a "dire need" of the government for more income in these days of heavy defense spending.

When the tax bill clears the senate, congress will have only one major item on its calendar—A \$1,469,932,626 defense appropriations measure which carries funds for (Turn to Page Nine)

MISS O'HARA SPEAKER AT MICHIGAN DINNER

Detroit, Oct. 1. (AP)—Women may soon replace men in many positions in public life, declared Miss S. M. O'Hara, secretary of the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, because "the United States may postpone war, but it cannot hope to escape military mobilization."

She told a luncheon audience at the National Federation of Women's Republican Clubs convention yesterday that after mobilization "I am certain we shall see women demonstrate their capacity for wider service in public affairs."

Mrs. Humbert B. Powell, of Pennsylvania, retiring first vice president, presided at the luncheon. Present were Mrs. Wendell L. Willkie and Mrs. Charles R. McNary, wives of the Republican presidential and vice presidential nominees.

PENNA HAS 123,837 ALIENS

Washington, Oct. 1. (AP)—The Justice Department announced today that 123,837 persons registered in the first 70 days of the drive to tabulate the nation's aliens. Registrations up to Sept. 27 numbered: Pennsylvania, 123,837.

Alert Lecturer Crams Plenty of Action In Entertaining Programs at Cooking School

Good news travels fast. The old adage went into reverse after the opening announcement of the Times-Mirror Cooking School, for telephones and personal appearance visitors are spreading the welcome tidings of the Times-Mirror's approaching hospitality days at the Y. W. C. A. activities building. It looks as though this paper can relax and let the eager readers promote the popular school, opening October 8, 9, 10 and 11.

"Of course I'm going to the Cooking School. I don't intend to miss a single session."

That's what neighbors and friends are saying, as they plan to travel in pairs and groups to the Cooking School party, where all women will share the common bond of interest in the world's most necessary job, homemaking.

This modern Cooking School takes labor-saving devices out of the show room, and puts them to work in a scientifically-planned kitchen, directly under the watching eyes of the audience. Each item of simplified equipment, each small product and accessory, must graduate from the "written guarantee" of the school.

(Turn to Page Nine)

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FINAL CONCERT GIVEN BY BAND AT YOUNGVILLE

The most successful summer season the V. F. W. band of Warren has enjoyed in recent years was brought to a close Monday night with a concert at the Rouse Hospital, attended by guests and employees of the home and quite a few residents of the vicinity.

Despite the unseasonable weather the band has played a good portion of its ambitious planned program of public summer concerts in Warren and nearby points. The number of other public appearances has been up to the average, including performances in parades and public gatherings. The highlight of the season was the trip by the band to the state V. F. W. convention in York.

Joseph Conit, member of the band, amply demonstrated his musicianship with a clarinet solo. Ammie Polka, in the three closing concerts by the band over the weekend. Also featured and making a decided hit were three young girl baton twirlers, Teresa Hoskins, Mona Jeanne Brooks and Emily Conroy, all aged 11 or 12 years. These girls live in the 300 block of Water street, and, becoming interested in baton exhibitions, taught themselves the art by practice in a neighborhood vacant lot. They made their first public appearances with the band over the weekend.

SOCIAL EVENTS

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS MEETING THIS EVENING

The regular meeting of Warren Court, Catholic Daughters of America, will be held at the Philomel Club this evening immediately following the special services at the St. Joseph and Holy Redeemer churches. A large attendance is desired at this meeting.

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TIMES TOPICS

FOREMEN'S CLUB

The governors and officers of the Warren Foremen's Club held a meeting last evening at the Y. M. C. A. Plans are being made for an exhibit which will be sponsored by the club on January 22, 23, 24 and 25, 1941. This exhibit is expected to be of great interest to all business concerns of Warren, it was stated.

TAKE REGISTRATIONS

Registrations for the Pennsylvania School for Highway Safety, located here, will be accepted at the headquarters of the Warren County Motor Club in the Exchange Hotel from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. from Wednesday through Friday of this week. It was announced today. Registrants will be notified when classes are to begin, it was stated.

CHARTERED BUS

It was announced today that a chartered bus will leave for Pittsburgh on Thursday morning, with accommodations for all those desiring transportation to the huge rally at Forbes Field at which Wendell Wilkie will make one of the key speeches of the campaign. Anyone wishing information about this rally should get in touch with Republican headquarters, where reservations on the special bus may be made.

NEW BOOKLET

The secretary of the Warren Chamber of Commerce has been informed that the Federal Bureau of Investigation has prepared a booklet on "Suggestions for Plant Protection". The booklet outlines measures which may be instituted by any industrial organization to protect its property from sabotage. Copies of the booklet may be obtained by plant managers or executives only, by addressing the Bureau at Washington, D. C. and requesting it.

NEWSPAPER SOLD

The McKean County Democrat, Smethport weekly paper, was yesterday purchased by Henry A. Satterwhite, of Bradford, Charles Conaway of Rew, and Thomas P. Kennedy of Smethport, with Mrs. Mary Lindsay, of Smethport, retaining an interest. Mrs. Lindsay is the mother of the late publisher, Russell R. Lindsay. Mr. Satterwhite, McKean county Democratic chairman, will act as temporary editor, it was indicated. The buying was not included in the sale.

NEW RESIDENTS OF COUNTY MUST BE REGISTERED

Persons moving into Warren county from other counties in the state, or from other states, must register at the court house if they desire to vote in the November election, it was pointed out today by E. E. Lindmark, county registration clerk.

Many persons who have moved to this county from other counties have sent in change of address cards, thinking this would entitle them to vote, it was stated. However, this is not the case, Mr. Lindmark pointed out.

The change of address cards may be used only by persons who move from one district to another in the county, or from one address to another within a voting district.

Mr. Lindmark announced today that the county registration office will be open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. during the remainder of the week. Saturday is the last day to register in order to be eligible to vote at the November election.

It was also announced today that street lists for the candidates and county chairmen will be available soon after the registrations are completed.

Each candidate is entitled to receive a copy of the street list in the district in which he is running and each county chairman is entitled to a copy. However, a written request must be made for the lists, it was stated.

All candidates wishing street lists should have their written requests in the office of the registration commission not later than October 8, Mr. Lindmark said today.

NEWSPAPER DAY BEING OBSERVED AT WORLD FAIR

Next Sunday, October 6, will be observed as "Newspaper Day" at the New York World's Fair and readers of the Times-Mirror will have an opportunity to visit the fair at greatly reduced prices, it was announced today by Harvey D. Gibson, chairman of the board of the fair corporation.

Starting today, a coupon is being run daily in the Times-Mirror which readers may clip and exchange at the box offices located at all entrance gates at the fair for special combination tickets which offer admission to the fair and a choice of five out of 26 paid attractions and amusements. These special bargain tickets, worth \$1.50, are obtainable for 50 cents with the coupon.

Holders of the special "Newspaper Day" tickets may enter the fair at any entrance gate until 6:00 p. m. Sunday October 6. The concession admission tickets also will be good until the same time, and should any remain unused after that time, they will be good daily until 6:00 p. m. through October 11.

Starting today, a coupon is being run daily in the Times-Mirror which readers may clip and exchange at the box offices located at all entrance gates at the fair for special combination tickets which offer admission to the fair and a choice of five out of 26 paid attractions and amusements. These special bargain tickets, worth \$1.50, are obtainable for 50 cents with the coupon.

CAPACITY CROWD ATTENDS RALLY OF YOUNG G. O. P.

The Young Republican open-house and jamboree last night turned into a mass meeting with a crowd that taxed the capacity of the Philomel Club. Every available seat in the auditorium was filled long before the meeting was called to order and an over-flow crowd jammed the lower floor of the building.

Mrs. Charlotte Sires opened the meeting by leading the enthusiastic audience in the singing of America, followed by the salute to the flag. She then introduced Allison D. Wade, Young Republican county chairman, who presented Alexander C. Flick Jr., Mr. Flick, in the absence of the scheduled speaker, made a stirring address that impressed each individual in the audience with the seriousness of the present campaign.

Mrs. Hazel Sires led the meeting in group singing which was followed by several reels of sound motion pictures, including a remarkably well-produced summary of the Republican national convention which nominated Wendell L. Willkie.

After several announcements of future activities Mrs. Sires turned the meeting over to the entertainment committee in charge of Mrs. Emma Kiernan and her assistants, Miss Ulrich, Ann Thorpe, Hazel Irwin, Mrs. Eaton, Jasper Sheppard, Mrs. Smerker, Hartwell Willy, and Arthur Langdon. Games, bingo and square dancing were the main features of the entertainment, music for the latter being furnished by J. F. Briggs, Jr., Pete Himes and E. D. Champion of Tiona.

The refreshment committee, headed by Sunny Lucia, included Mrs. Cressie Bean, Mrs. Otto Peterson, Victoria Cerando, Romayne Dirling, Lavina Morganroth, Alice Mickelson, Dagna Korb, Marian Davis, Virginia Kopf, Esther Stohl, Raymond Grady, Sylvia Lucia, Mrs. George Cobb, David DeForest and Allan Langhans.

Music preceding the meeting was furnished by the Young Republicans, a group composed of Dorothy Baird, Donna Steber, Betty Clendenen and Billy Engstrom.

Much credit for the success of this rally is due to these able and devoted committee workers whose efforts made this an outstanding event in the annals of Young Republican activity.

TIMES TOPICS

FINGER AMPUTATED

Ellis Olson, 39, of 413 Conewango avenue, suffered the amputation of a finger on the right hand about 3:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon when the member was caught in a planer while he was working at the Crescent Furniture Company. He was taken to the Warren General Hospital, where his condition was reported as good today.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS

An organization meeting of the "Roosevelt First Voters Club" was held at the Y. W. C. A. last evening under the direction of the Warren County Young Democratic Club. Persons from Tidoute, Grand Valley, Sugar Grove, Russell, Clarendon, Sheffield and Warren attended. Frank Berger, of Erie, and Miss Vroman, of Pittsburgh, were among those present at the meeting, at which plans for the future activities of the organization were discussed.

EAGLES SERIES OF GAMES

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First Report Dinner in Hospital Campaign This Evening at Y. W. Is Expected to Show Good Results

With the first two days of intensive solicitation in the Warren General Hospital's \$50,000 campaign completed, workers will gather at the Y. W. C. A. this evening at 8:15 o'clock for their first report dinner.

Although no definite information concerning the financial results of the solicitation was available today, workers indicated that they are meeting with much success in their efforts and a very good report is expected this evening.

Having gained an extra day of solicitation by opening the campaign with a breakfast yesterday, workers should have much larger reports than usual at the first report meeting, it was pointed out.

In a statement issued this morning, J. H. Alexander, general chairman of the campaign, pointed out that in order to reach the goal of \$50,000 to provide for the needs of the hospital during the next two years, it will be necessary for each person to contribute at least as much as was given in the drive five years ago. In addition, he said, there must be many more contributors, since some of the larger givers in the 1935 campaign are no longer here.

"Since the Warren General Hospital is such an important part of the community, every person should consider it not only a duty but a privilege to do his share in supporting it," Mr. Alexander said. "Under the plan of paying pledges adopted for the campaign, it should be very easy for every person to make a substantial investment in the future of the hospital," he pointed out.

Those who contribute in the general solicitation this week may pay their pledges monthly, quarterly or in almost any other manner over a 20-month period, it was stated.

The solicitation will continue through Friday of this week, with report dinners each evening at 6:15 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. activities building.

TIMES TOPICS

BENEFIT SUPPER

A penny supper is to be served at the Stoneham Community House on Thursday evening, from five until seven o'clock, proceeds to be used for the building's equipment fund.

SPECIAL STUDY

Dr. W. F. Graves has been accepted to study under Dr. H. C. Metz at the post graduate school of orthodontia at the University of Pittsburgh, and announces that he will not be in his office on Thursdays hereafter, beginning this week.

AT MEDICAL MEETING

Dr. E. Quay McCune left last evening for Philadelphia, to attend the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania State Medical Society being held there this week. Dr. Hilding A. Bengt, of the State Hospital staff, is also in attendance.

40 AND 8 DINNER

Two prominent officers are expected to attend the dinner of Warren County Voture No. 941, 40 and 8, to be held at the Legion Home tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock. Grand Chemist Gillette of Oil City, and Grand Chief-Deputy Robert Russell, of Custer City. All members are urged to be present.

NAME LISTED

In the list of students who passed their ground school tests in the Civil Pilot Training program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration conducted here, the name of Paul Rosenquist was inadvertently omitted. Mr. Rosenquist was one of the highest ranking students in the class, it was pointed out.

KNOWN IN WARREN

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bramer, of Sheffield, have been called to Ridgway by the death of a cousin of Mrs. Bramer, Charles Luty, of the Luty Recreation Parlors, Main street, Ridgway. Mr. Luty died suddenly Saturday night in St. Mary's Hospital, after only a few days' illness. Warren football fans will remember Mr. Luty's son, Charles, Jr., who played with Ridgway a few years ago.

TAKE AWAY LEAVES

Street Commissioner E. T. Beck today requested that persons who reside on paved streets refrain from raking leaves onto the pavement, but pile them on the lawn inside the curb, where they will be picked up by the street department. He called attention to the fact that there is a borough ordinance prohibiting the burning of leaves on paved streets. Leaves raked onto paved streets cause sewer catch basins to become clogged in case of rain, Mr. Beck pointed out.

COOKING SECRETS

COME WITH YOUR FRIENDS

COOKING SCHOOL

NEXT WEEK!!

OBITUARY

ERICK JOHNSON

Sheffield, Oct. 1.—J. Erick Johnson, resident of Sheffield for half a century, died about 4 o'clock Monday afternoon in the Warren General Hospital, where he last Thursday he submitted to an amputation of the right leg. Ill the past nine weeks with coronary ailment, he was removed to the hospital two weeks ago when infection developed in the leg.

Mr. Johnson was born in Helibo, Sweden, on June 21, 1870, and came to the United States when he was 19. He resided for a brief time in Jackson Run and then came to Sheffield, which has been his home ever since. A glass bottle blower by trade, he has worked 40 years for the Pennsylvania Bottle Company and its predecessor firms and was a member of the local union of the Glass Bottle Blowers' Association. He also was a member of the Sheffield Rod and Gun Club.

In a ceremony performed here 47 years ago, Mr. Johnson was married to Miss Hannah Johnson, who survives with the following children: Mrs. Ellen Rustice, of Seminole, Okla.; Mrs. Clara Barstow, of Fentonville; Gilbert, of Renovo; Raymond, of Sheffield. Seven grandchildren also survive. A daughter, Elsie, and two grandchildren preceded him in death. Funeral services will be held at a time to be announced.

MRS. AXEL ANDERSON

Funeral services for Ella Anderson, wife of Axel Anderson, 201 North Irvine street, were held from the Peterson Funeral Home at two o'clock Monday afternoon. Rev. Martin Hamlin, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church, officiated and the following acted as bearers for interment in Oakland cemetery: Martin Schonberg, Henry Schonberg, Elmer Anderson, Pete Olsen, Roy Graham and John Hill.

Attending the rites from out of town were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Falk, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Webber, Joyce Barnhart, Dean Webber, Jamestown, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Eric Persson, Titusville; Mr. and Mrs. Theo. Schonberg, Hammond, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Olsen, Hazel, George, Harold Olsen, Sheffield; Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson and Alton Anderson, Russell.

EARL E. WILSON

Word was received in Warren late Monday afternoon of the death early yesterday morning at Charleston, S. C., of Earl E. Wilson, son of Mrs. Ida Wilson, 50 Pennsylvanian avenue, west of this city. The cause of his demise has not been learned. He is survived by his wife, a son Richard, his mother and a brother, Ralph Wilson, at Irvine. He was born in this city 40 years ago and spent most of his life here. Plans for the services have not been learned, but it is expected that interment will be in Charleston.

OSCAR LARSON

Oscar Larson, 72, a native of Sweden, but a resident of Scandia nearly all of his life, passed away yesterday morning at 10:10 o'clock at Youngsville.

He was born in Sweden, May 14, 1868. He is survived by one brother, John, also of Scandia.

Removal was made to the Lutz Funeral Home where friends may call at any time and where funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be in Scandia cemetery.

AMUSEMENTS

LIBRARY THEATRE WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

"Dr. Kildare Goes Home" moves the scientific thrills and funniness of the Dr. Kildare series from the big city hospital to a country town in the latest of the Max Brand medical mystery pictures at Library Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Ayres plays Dr. Kildare more seriously than in former stories. Barrymore barks orders and draws laughs, and Shelton, a new discovery who "arrived" with Lana Turner in "We Who Are Young," handles his character skillfully. Gene Lockhart plays a neat chameleon actor role as the "mystery patient." Others in the cast are Samuel S. Hinds and Emma Dunn.

UTOPIAN Theatre Sheffield

Admission 10c-25c+tax

Robert Sterling - Joan Davis Virginia Gilmore, Ed MacDonald "MANHATTAN HEARTBEAT" "Crime Doesn't Pay" - Cartoon 175 Reasons Why You Should Be Here Tonight!

"LA CONGA NIGHTS"

Chapter 6—Winners of West! Bargain Night—10c and 15c

WHY PAY MORE?

TRY OUR NEW 75 OCTANE LEADED GAS 9c plus tax

REGULAR ETHYL GAS 11c plus tax

3-G CUT-RATE OIL COMPANY

1515 Penna. Ave., W.

THEATRE OPEN AT 5:45—SHOW STARTS AT 6 P. M.

49 REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BE HERE TONITE
AT 8:37!

WARNER BROTHERS COLUMBIA

2—Of Your Greatest Screen Thrills—2

THE "DODGE CITY" OF THE NORTH!

RIVER'S END

Hideout of murderers, jumping off place of civilization, hell-hole of the Northwoods!

The greatest story of the Northwest Mounted by **JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD**

DENNIS MORGAN • GEO. TOBIAS
as the immortal Sgt. Connolly
ELIZABETH BART • VICTOR JORY • JAMES STEPHENSON

"River's End" at 7:31 & 10:00 "Money and Woman" 6:24, 8:58

A NEW KIND OF MYSTERY BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE POSTMAN ALWAYS RINGS TWICE"

THE BIGGEST MONEY'S WORTH IN TOWN! **MONEY AND THE WOMAN** **JEFFREY LYNN** **BRENDA MARSHALL**

Start Sat. "Before I Hang" & "Rovin' Tumbleweeds"

WEDS. - THURS. FRIDAY

LAST TIMES TODAY

Tyrone Power - Linda Darnell - Dea "Brigham Young, Frontiersman"

WARNER BROTHERS LIBRARY

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BE SURE TO ATTEND THE THEATRE EITHER WED. OR THURS.

2—EXCITING FEATURES—2

MEET TEST PILOT PHIL MERCEDES... the man who builds the dive into dive bombers!

Dr. KILDARE GOES HOME

No. 5 ALL NEW

with **LEW AYRES** **LILLIAN BARRYMORE** **LARINE DAY** **SAMUEL S. HINDS** **GENE LOCKHART** **EMMA DUNN** **NAT. PENDOLTON**
Directed by Harold S. Duggett

Son: "Strike Up the Band"

Blatt Bros. **STATE** Theatre Youngstown

Tuesday and Wednesday 10c-15c

225—Lucky Nights—225

Madeline Carroll and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. "SAFARI"

A Great Jungle Thriller

Thursday—Broderick Crawford and Johnny Downs in "I CAN'T GIVE YOU A THING BUT LOVE"

A Musical Comedy

YOU CAN'T LOSE by the classified ads every

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The Secret Garden, January 20
Alice In Wonderland, April 7

HIGH SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

at 4 o'clock

Season Tickets \$1.00--Seats Not Reserved

Mrs. Alan H. Templeton, General Chairman. Phone 308-R

THE ROAD TO SHANI LUN

by Rita Moller Hanson

YESTERDAY. Beautiful Lynn Britton, who has come to Mongolia to visit at the court of a great prince, just has been escorted by Sherlock, a Lama, to the city of Pail Shu, and installed in a beautiful apartment to await the coming of the Prince's friend, Temu Darin.

Chapter Five Temu Arrives

"YOU slave," the little Chinese maid repeated, drawing out a chair at a table laid for a meal.

"What's your name?" Lynn asked, accepting the chair.

The maid uttered choking sounds that suggested the clucking in a chicken yard. Lynn tried to repeat the syllables and failed. She sat back, gazing about the room, at the gorgeous Chinese rugs on the floor, the priceless polished furniture. There was a strange, uncommon fragrance in the place that excited and frightened her.

"I feel like a slave myself," she murmured and wondered if she and the maid were locked in the room.

Servants then came through the door carrying red lacquer trays. In a sea-green bowl, they served her steaming breasts of chicken

pecked her to know that she didn't know.

"And how did he speak of me—the Prince's friend?"

"He—Lynn stopped, her eyes flashing. 'Sherlock told me you intended to bring my brother with you.'"

Temu Darin repeated grimly. "Had I found him I would have brought him."

Lynn's heart sank. The man strode over to the window and glanced out.

"What is it all about?" she demanded, and before she could check herself spoke from the heart. "What a fool I was to come to this dreadful place!"

He turned and gazed at her a moment in silence. "You came because you couldn't help yourself."

Lynn whitened. "You mean I am a prisoner?"

"I mean it was your destiny to come."

She stared starkly. "Are we in disgrace because we entered the temple last night? It is all my fault." He moved to the opposite side of the table from her, holding her eyes with his.

"It is evident," he replied, looking at his most Oriental, "that you have not yet learned the twenty-five examples of family piety."

Lynn felt for a moment that he might be making fun of her, this young man who had been educated in America. But his expres-



Temu stirred her as no man had.

and walnut halves, to be eaten with ivory chopsticks; mushroom soup, sweet and salt, and sour red cabbage and pigeon eggs; white rice in a sky-blue bowl.

They poured her tea into a fine white porcelain cup with a silver saucer and a cover in the shape of a pagoda roof, set with turquoise and rose sapphire. Lynn tasted everything though she ate very little, hoping to hide her fears from the servants.

Hearing a commotion in the courtyard, she pushed her tea aside and hastened to the window. Temu Darin's grey Arabian horse, covered with lather, was being led away, yet dancing with impatience that he could run no more. As the maid answered a knock at the door, Lynn caught herself pushing up the wave in her hair and biting more color into her lips.

Temu Darin came in, tall and broad-shouldered in Mongol garb, a quilted cloak of rich, plum-colored silk held snug about his waist by a wide leather belt, and heavy trousers tucked into pliable leather boots turned up at the toes to accommodate the Mongol stirrup. He was alone.

Removing a winged fur cap with wrought-gold buttons, he bowed to Lynn. There was none of the emotion of the night before in his sun-bronzed face with its peculiar scar. Rather, a sense of caution and waiting that somehow frightened her.

Chinese From Harvard
"MISS LYNN BRITTON?" His voice, trained in the temple chant, came sure and deep and flexible. His accent, if any, was Harvard.

"You're Temu Darin," she responded quickly. "My brother told me." Lynn would have offered her hand but he had clasped his fingers in his cuffs. Chinese fashion, and bowed again. She felt repulsed.

"What else did your brother tell you, if I may ask?"

"He told me you were a friend of the Prince of Shani Lun."

The man's eyes narrowed, strangely dominating eyes, she noticed, the color of Chinese tea strongly brewed.

"Isn't it true?" she demanded, sensing a mystery here.

He spoke strongly. "It is true, I am the Prince's friend. But is your brother's friend?"

"Yes," she spoke highly of the Prince, she answered uncertainly, wondering what it was he ex-

sion was unreadable. "Family piety?" she repeated.

Strange Welcome

"YOUR brother stated in his letter that though head of the family he could not control your actions; that you are an extremely head-strong girl."

Lynn flared. "You people of the East find it hard to tolerate a girl who calls her soul her own."

His glance fell to her mouth and then sought her eyes again. It had lightened as if at last he found something to please and amuse him. "On the contrary, we are very glad to have you here."

It was then that Lynn saw the man's hands were trembling. The sight terrified her inexplicably—this tall, strong young man of civilized training and primitive blood so stirred by some strange depth of emotion concerning her.

She found herself gripping the charm box that hung round her neck as if she were clinging to a raft in a raging sea. He watched her with hypnotic intensity, his eyes blank, inscrutable, following her every gesture. Hardly knowing what she did she took out the sprig of white lilac.

"Do you know anything about this?" she asked, keeping her voice steady with an effort.

"The box came from the palace museum," he said. "It is centuries old."

She kept her eyes on the token.

"But the twig—could anyone have put the twig into the box especially for me?"

"Has it a special meaning for you?" Something in his tone caused her to look up and meet his eyes. The next instant she was walking around the table towards him, drawn as if by an invisible cord, and facing him, paused so close that her skirt touched his garments.

"Has it a special meaning for you?" he repeated, urging, asking, demanding a response to some larger issue that seemed to close this question.

Lynn forced herself to step back and escape the field of his magnetism. A new expression, swift as a sheet of lightning, flashed over his face, as if he'd come to some decision.

He moved away and picked up his hat, steeling his features to impassivity. "I shall inquire if a message has come from your brother." He left after a word in Chinese to the little maid.

To be continued

POLITICAL FORUM

Articles appearing in this department are furnished by representatives of the respective parties in Warren county and are not intended to reflect the views or opinions of the publisher.

DEMOCRAT

REPUBLICAN

THE CURIOUS CASE OF CANDIDATE WILLKIE

F. Scott Fitzgerald once wrote a story entitled "The Curious Case of Benjamin Button," in which the hero lived an exceedingly curious life. At birth much to the consternation of his parents, Benjamin Button turned out to be not a rosy, cherubic infant, but a wrinkled old man of seventy-odd.

He gradually grew younger and younger instead of older and older. From a tottering gaffer he developed into a graying middle-aged man; from a graying middle-aged man to an ambitious young business man; from an ambitious young business man to a Yale fullback; from a Yale fullback to a callow adolescent; and so on down the line until finally Benjamin Button, after living some seventy years, was just a baby lying and growing in his crib, snatching at the sunbeams which flecked his coverlet. And then, at length, he was no more.

The candidacy of Mr. Willkie reminds us of the Curious Case of Benjamin Button. It has been 100% anticlimax. He swept into the Republican nomination on a whirlwind of enthusiasm. One after another of the Old-Liners, the Tafts, the Vandenberges, the Jameses, the Deweys—went down before the mighty onrush of this erstwhile Democrat so lately converted to the Oldtime Religion. The Republican journals hailed him wildly as the Messiah who would lead the Republican party out of the desert of intellectual and popular decay, into the promised land of victory and spoils. The Republican columnists cheered, stamped, waved, and shouted. Here was The Vital Man. Here was The Liberal. Here was The Man of the People. Above all, here was The Man Who Could Beat Roosevelt, and bring back the good old days of the Twenties when everything flowed with milk and honey. UNTIL...

Only six weeks have passed since Vital Man Willkie accepted the nomination near the old home town of Rushville, suddenly endeared to that warm Wall Street heart: amongst his friends and neighbors—of a few days standing. What is the picture today? Today the Republican columnists, anxiously totting up statistics, are feebly bleating that "he still has a chance to win." The newspapers are still beating their tom-toms, but there's no conviction in the noise. The drums and the brasses are still blaring, but the sound is hollow. The fact is, the candidacy of the Vital Man has collapsed like the over-inflated balloon it was from the start.

After all, who is this man but a Wall Street barrister who has spent most of his well-paid life in the service of the most anti-social industry in America? Who has never had a day's experience in statesmanship or even in minor politics? Whose record is consistently that of one who has FOUGHT the public interest rather than ADVANCE it? What qualities has he, what experience has he, to justify his aspiring to the greatest office in the world today? The answer whispers itself in a very old proverb: "Fools rush in where angels fear to tread."

But if Mr. Willkie came in like a lion, he is certainly going out

like a lamb. The fact is that, as his campaign has progressed, the people have discovered what Mr. Willkie is really like. Furthermore, the Republican stalwarts have discovered it. They have discovered that their man is a sheep in wolf's clothing, and there are offstage mumblings about "just another Landon." Finally—and this is most significant of all—Mr. Willkie himself has discovered it. One feels a little sorry for the man whose own voice has begun to sound hollow in his ears. At the beginning Mr. Willkie's every pore oozed oleaginous confidence. Today his every word bears the consciousness of defeat.

The American people will decide on November 5th whether they wish to continue the depression that has stalemated American economy since 1932. In deciding this question they will be deciding whether they wish to preserve American democracy or whether they want some other form of state collectivism to take its place, for democracy and jobs are inseparable.

Democracy and a vibrant, growing industry are inseparable. Democracy and satisfied, unfettered labor are inseparable. W. P. A. and relief are makeshift patch-ups for our economy. They are mere crumbs from the table, compared to what America can offer to what enlightened, socially-conscious industrial and labor leaders, led by Wendell Willkie, can produce.

As Willkie has already pointed out, great new frontiers loom in Canada, Mexico, South America, the Orient, and some day in a shattered Europe that must be rebuilt. Here are markets eager for our goods. Under the leadership of Wendell L. Willkie we can capture these markets, and the better life and higher standard of living that will go with them.

REGISTRATIONS

The registration office at courthouse will be open from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. from Wednesday through Saturday this week. Saturday is the last day to register before the 1940 election. Any questions on registration will be answered at Republican headquarters, phone 2571. Transportation for registrants will be furnished anyone in the county.

Roosevelt spent seven years and 60 million dollars and he couldn't put men back to work. For seven years he has lambasted business and played one labor faction against the other. No man who took seven years dividing the nation can unite it now.

Willkie, on the other hand, realizes that a corporation, large or small, is not only something to tax, but a wealth-producing force. He realizes that business will and must share fully with us all in constantly lowered prices, constantly larger payrolls and a new kind of reserve, set aside for labor as well as for machinery. Wendell Willkie can bring about the co-operation that will unite us for defense and for prosperity. Above all he will give business the confidence it needs to expand and grow, to offer honest American jobs to those who are suffering for them.

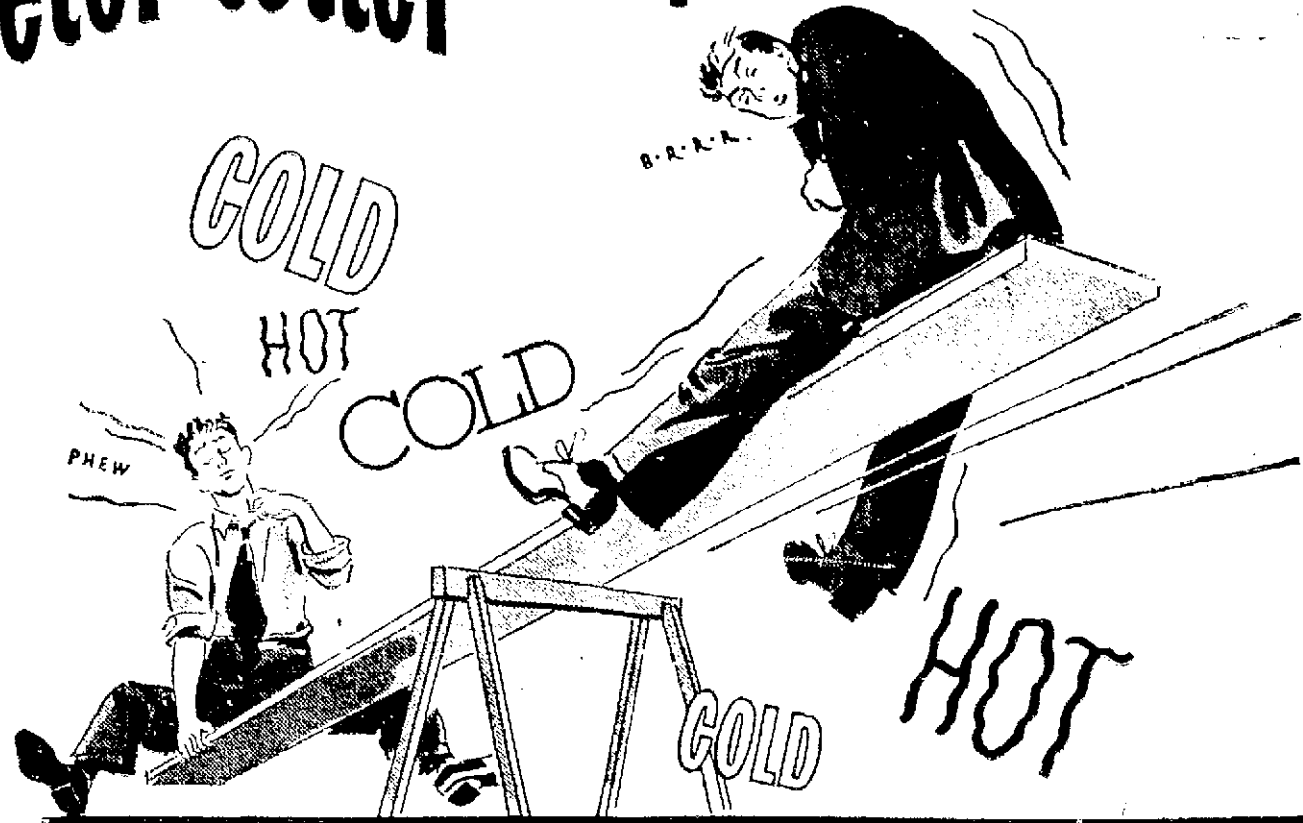
The New Deal stands for division; Willkie stands for multiplication. This difference is vital to the preservation of American democracy within America herself and it is vital to the defense of that democracy.

Defense is not merely a question of appropriations. Don't forget that America's most important soldiers carry dinner-pails, not rifles. Without strong and going factories, and jobs for all our workmen, America can not be strong. A strong America is fearless and free.

One feels a little sorry for the man whose own voice has begun to sound hollow in his ears. At the beginning Mr. Willkie's every pore oozed oleaginous confidence. Today his every word bears the consciousness of defeat.

After a nation-wide survey, it has been determined that the average speed of passenger cars on the open road throughout the United States is 41.6 miles an hour.

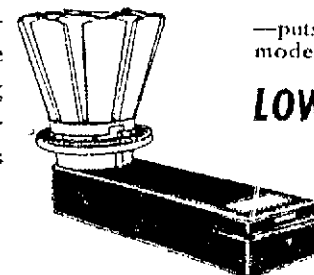
GOODBYE TO "teeter-totter temperatures!"



Enjoy the healthful, uniform temperature of AUTOMATIC GAS HEAT!

Up and down! Too hot—too cold! Are you tired of this type of heating for your home? Are you tired, too, of the heating chores which winter brings? Then turn to Gas heat and enjoy for the first time real comfort, convenience, cleanliness, with an economy that will surprise you.

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—Enjoy automatic Gas heat... clean, convenient, healthful... with a Gas Conversion Burner... while you pay for it on easy monthly terms.

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Phone 128

Russell

Russell, Sept. 30—Everyone in the community is invited to a fellowship luncheon supper at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock in honor of our pastor, Rev. R. S. Naylor, and wife, who have been returned to us again this year.

Mrs. Harriett Engle, Mrs. Lena Jones, Mrs. L. D. Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. Briggs were Sunday callers of Mr. and Mrs. Blair Simons, at Fredonia, N. Y.

Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eaton were Mr. and Mrs. Kellogg and family, of Cambridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Houghwol, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Gregory, and Miss Inez Gregory spent Sunday with C. J. Gregory at Blakesville.

Mrs. G. W. Wood, who has hay fever, is spending the week at Kane.

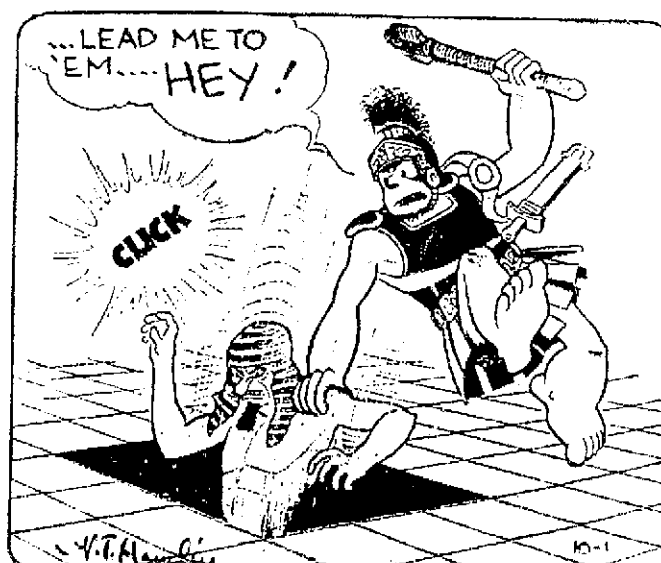
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gardner, of Lockport, Ill., Mrs. Pompee and daughter, of Joliet, Ill., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Barrett.

After a nation-wide survey, it has been determined that the average speed of passenger cars on the open road throughout the United States is 41.6 miles an hour.

ALLEY OOP

Going Down

By V. T. HAMLIN



COME IN AND GET YOUR FREE LAMP BULB

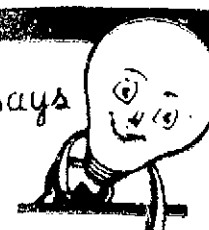


ACT NOW! Visit your nearest Lamp Bulb Dealer and take advantage of this amazing free offer. Think of it -- for a limited time only you get a 100 watt lamp bulb free with the purchase of the special assortment of 2-40 watt, 3-60 watt and 1-100 watt lamps. A 95¢ value for 80¢. You save 15¢. Fill up those empty sockets today.

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Pennsylvania Electric Co.

Billy Better-Light says



"Better Light relieves eyestrain and headaches."



WARREN TIMES-MIRROR

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1940

HEALTH FOR THE NEW ARMY

Fifty thousand men who might escape the draft because of physical disability may be called to the colors during the next six months for special training, according to a dispatch from Washington today.

They will form the rehabilitation corps—an army not entirely fit for military duty, but with remedial defects which, after a few months of treatment, will put them in shape for full military duty.

Men with only slight physical defects, such as foot troubles, minor eye troubles, diseases due to poor nourishment, tonsillitis, skin infections, hookworm and infections of the digestive tract which can be easily treated will be put into this corps, under present plans, for acclimatization and repair before going into regular training camps. No men with tuberculosis, venereal disease or similar ailments will be included in the group.

In such camps, similar to those organized during the last World War, men will be given a well-balanced diet, setting up exercises, thorough medical treatment, class room training on military subjects, and part-time drill in a toughening program.

Officials of the Army and Medical departments at Washington say that it is not planned at present to adopt the program proposed by the late Dr. Hans Zinsser, of New York, of bringing men gradually from small camps into successively larger ones. For efficiency the new recruits must be assembled immediately into organized units and be trained in company, battalion and regimental duties.

However, they add, extreme care will be taken to prevent the repetition of another epidemic such as the influenza siege of 1918, in which 473,279 men contracted the disease and 15,749 died from it. A total of 8,229 died of pneumonia resulting from influenza infection. In addition, measles, meningitis, diphtheria and other contagious diseases accounted for the deaths of more than 3,000 other soldiers.

By choosing the most physically fit in the first draft and putting others in the rehabilitation camps, military authorities believe it will be possible to greatly reduce the chances of epidemics, since the relatively unfit will go through the quarantine period under more strict medical supervision than those in regular camps. Men who are in a general run-down condition but otherwise physically sound might, with preliminary training, readily succumb to infections.

Government and private laboratories have already started in on a vast program of preparing serums and vaccines for the protection of soldiers and medical men will have many weapons for their war against diseases which were unknown in the last war.

DISPOSING OF LEAVES

This is the time of year when the annual reminder is issued for the information of property owners about the disposition of leaves.

Already the Street Department is complaining about the fact that leaves are being raked into gutters, which is a violation of a borough ordinance and subjects the offender to a fine if prosecution is brought.

Street Commissioner Beck, in requesting that an appeal be made to discourage the raking of leaves onto pavements and into gutters, advised that if leaves are left in a pile inside the curb, the department will gather them up.

The Veterans of Foreign Wars band capped a week-end of interesting concerts with a fine program at the Rouse Hospital last evening, which was much enjoyed by the residents there. Concerts were played Sunday at the Watson Memorial Home and the veterans' camp near Kane. The musicians have been generous with their services this season, a fact that has brought much happiness to music lovers of the community.

In observance of National Newspaper Week, which opened today, The Times-Mirror will hold "open house" daily for persons interested in inspecting the up-to-date plant in which the paper is published. Since several of the mechanical departments shut down at three p. m., persons planning visits are advised to be on hand before that hour.

Be ready for the hospital drive solicitor—his time may be valuable as well as yours.

T-H-O-U-G-H-T-S

For wrath killeth the foolish man, and envy slayeth the silly one.—Job 5:2.

As a moth gnaws a garment, so doth envy consume a man.—Christopherson.

Scareface



Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

AN JUAN, P. R.—I am writing this on a cool blue terrace that looks out over the southern ocean. If we could see land it would be Africa. But there is no land—only a horizon, and a freighter that is hulled down, and the summer stars that are beginning to come out and powder the sky.

Before me is a crumpled envelope with these notes set down on it: "Captain Fatt," "Christain Belle," "Rogers Humphreys." These are people whom I have talked with today. Very interesting people. They are men who do things, and who have known life in out of the way places in the world. Let me introduce you to them.

CAPTAIN FATT, who is new to San Juan, will be a regular visitor from now on. He is the captain of the Stratoliner, which picks up San Juan on its regular flight to Buenos Aires. The name is something of a misnomer, though he is no lightweight. Capt. Fatt is a little gray at the temples, and he has laugh-wrinkles at the corner of his eyes. The storm clouds and the winds do not bother him overly much. He goes up above them. "Up there," he says, "it's like glass. You do not even look up from your newspaper."

Christain Belle is the French consul to Puerto Rico. When he joined us at lunch today there was something about him that seemed vaguely familiar. But I couldn't place him. He told about caring for a white Persian kitten for a friend who is on business in the States. There had been a ghastly moment the night before when the kitten, becoming frightened, had leaped seven stories

onto a cement courtyard below. Belle hurried down stairs, troubled at the explanation he would have to give his friend. But the kitten was absolutely unharmed. As he explained his gratitude at this happy turn I could not help but feel that I had known, or at least had seen this man before. Well, of course I had. It came out a little later. He had been in Puerto Rico only a year. The four years previously he had been in New York. Furthermore, we had worked in the same building. I suppose I had passed him in the hallways a hundred times. Again we have occasion for the shopwork but somehow always adequate phrase, "It's a small world after all."

ROGERS HUMPHREYS is the civil aeronautics inspector for Puerto Rico, though he lives on the island of St. Thomas, which is one of the Virgin group. St. Thomas from San Juan is 80 miles away. Sometimes he flies; at others he comes by boat. "I like the boat trip because it is at night and you can go to bed in St. Thomas and wake up after a refreshing night's sleep in San Juan," he says. He also spoke enthusiastically of the bargains in pipes that one could find on the nearby English Islands—and of the sparkling wines that came so cheaply that, at first, he was afraid to buy them. . . . Down here, incidentally, goes fast almost as soon as you open it. There's something in the salt tropic air that kills the effervescence. Just why this should be I do not know. Perhaps it is jealousy on the part of Nature, who resents effervescence in anything or anyone save herself.

YEARS AGO IN WARREN

Interesting Items Taken From the Warren Evening Times

In 1920

Gilbert Johnson, of the tailoring firm of Johnson and Lundahl, has added another tailor to their staff. He states that there will be no cut in the price of suits this year in spite of the decrease in price of woolsens because of the high wage scale.

Thursday was the busiest day on record at the office of the collector of taxes for the borough of Warren. Collector R. W. Cousins reports almost 300 women called to pay their poll tax.

The Warren Street Railway company has placed an order for two new cars of the latest type forty-two feet in length.

Workmen are engaged in the basement of the Warren National Bank building fitting up the rooms for John Nolan, the barber.

Miss Hattie Booth entertained members of the E. T. W. club at dinner at the Outing Club last evening.

Farmers in town today were selling dairy butter at seventy cents the pound.

County Chairman John Elliott has called a meeting of all Democrats to be held Saturday evening.

There are 24,621 truck fleets of eight or more trucks in the United States.

In 1930

Officers of the Warren Airways, Inc., stated today that it is with feelings of sincere regret that announcement is made of the resignation of E. M. Farris, general manager and vice president of the company since it was organized last summer for the purpose of providing the community with an airport.

Mrs. Charles E. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was the principal speaker yesterday at two combined meetings of the City and County councils of the P. T. A. Accompanying Mrs. Roe was Mrs. H. R. Pope of Franklin, district president.

The snappy American Legion Drum Corps will give a concert this evening near the Legion's miniature golf course.

The Alpha Zeta fraternity will hold a football game at the Y. W. C. A. Saturday evening following the T. S. U. Warren game. Committee members Gerald Gibson and Junior Betts announce that Marshal Kaltenbach's orchestra will play.

The troop committee of troop 8, Boy Scouts, met in the Presbyterian church yesterday and appointed A. F. Dunham scoutmaster.

EVERY DAY is bargain day for the readers of the advertisements

Radio Programs

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M. T.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)
6:30—Jack, Austro—nbc-west-east
6:35—The O'Connells—nbc-west-east
6:40—The O'Connells—nbc-west-east
6:45—The O'Connells—nbc-west-east
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12:00—The O'Connells—nbc-west-east

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

Eastern Standard P. M.—Subtract One Hour for C.S.T., 2 Hrs. for M. T.
(Changes in programs as listed due to last minute network corrections.)
5:45—The O'Connells—nbc-west-east
5:50—The O'Connells—nbc-west-east
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12:00—The O'Connells—nbc-west-east

BIRTHDAYS

TOMORROW'S BIRTHDAYS

Mrs. Creed Erickson.
John Walter Westlund.
Dr. John Ball.
Edwin Bartsch.
Almina McIntyre.
Mrs. J. A. Baker.
Fred Ludwick.
Kathryn May Barrett.
Betty Lou Gertsch.
Cecilia Smith Bricker.
Myrtle Langworthy Mangini.
Mabel Langworthy Gay.
E. E. Koebley.
Ralph E. Wentworth.
Gail Niver.
Ronald Guthrie.
Ethel Dunlop Lacher.
Ed Jackson.
Nema Massel Glassman.
Elizabeth M. Lamont.
Gertrude Kinch.
Gordon Larsen.
Jerome Corbran.
Paul Henning.
Joyce Brant.
Ralph D. Pasquino, Jr.

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Here are five compounds, all starting with the word "cat." How many of them can you define properly?

1. Cat-boat.
2. Cat's-eye.
3. Catcall.
4. Cat nap.
5. Cat ladder.

Answers on Page 6

STORIES IN STAMPS



Europe's Wars Spread To Colonial America

EVEN in 1654 America felt the effect of war in Europe. One of the earliest conflicts in New World history was the battle of Dutch and English for possession of New Amsterdam, later New York.

Holland based her claims on New World territory on the explorations of Henry Hudson in 1609. In 1623 Dutch settlers established a colony on Manhattan Island, commemorated by the U. S. Huguenot-Walloon tercentenary stamp above.

In 1654, while England and Holland were at war, New England colonists seized Dutch trading posts in Connecticut. Peace blocked a proposed expedition against New Amsterdam.

Ten years later, Charles II gave his brother, the Duke of York, rights to the colony. Three war vessels and a body of troops threatened New Amsterdam. Although the Dutch governor, Peter Stuyvesant, offered resistance, he was overruled by the burgo-masters and the city surrendered.

In 1673, during another Dutch-English war, Holland sent a fleet of 23 ships and 1200 men, recaptured the city. The peace treaty, however, restored the colony to England in 1674.

A Washington Daybook

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—When a law puts more than a million people on the spot, it's worth digging into.

If you know a hundred persons, the odds are you know someone who is affected by the Hatch act. Those affected are, for the first time really, finding themselves definitely on the spot.

In the national defense melee you may have missed all the hullabaloo about the Hatch act and its amendments. It is the statute which forbids, on pain of instant dismissal, any government employee or the employee of any state or local project financed in part or in whole by government funds from participating in almost any way in party politics.

There are borderline violations, too, which hardly can be imagined until court precedence is established, but it won't take that long until the Hatch act has teeth. It has fangs in rows, and they are so sharp that any federal worker who gets over the years without getting his hide ripped off on them will have to pick his political way with caution.

The amended Hatch act (it's only a little more than two months old) not only made political activity verboten but provided for the Civil Service Commission to define "political activity." It was no dictionary job, you can bet, and it is just now that Chairman Harry B. Mitchell of the commission has gotten around to pointing out to the federal thousands just where some of these big bad teeth are.

Can't Talk About It
FOR instance, any government worker caught on the job even discussing whether Wendell Willkie or F.D.R. will be the next President may find himself in the army of the unemployed. Under the Constitution, Congress can't take away the right of free speech off the job, but on the job—that's different. A Hatch act's free speech, even off the job, doesn't include making political speeches, securing political speeches, attending political assemblies, or otherwise talking out of turn about anything that has to do with party politics. Election bids are out and to such an extent that even waging a marshmallow flip on whether the sheriff will get in again might turn out to be one's cause of departure.

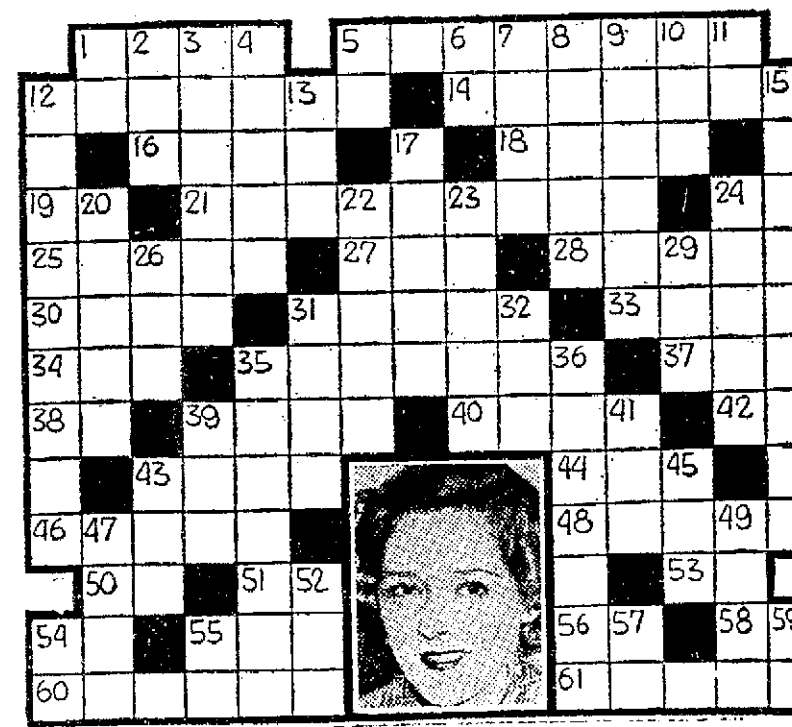
There'll be no more flute-toting at political rallies either, that is unless the worker is a member of a band that plays for hire and the politicians hire it in the regular manner. If government workers love a parade and the parade is political, they'll have to take it from the sidewalk . . . not from the reviewing stand or the line of march. They can't wear distribute buttons or badges, pass out campaign literature, fiddle with campaign funds.

Can't Work At Polls
THEY can't serve at polls or give voting Johnnies a lift in the old jalopy. They can't write letters to the editor or articles either—not even if they sign them simply "Loyal American."

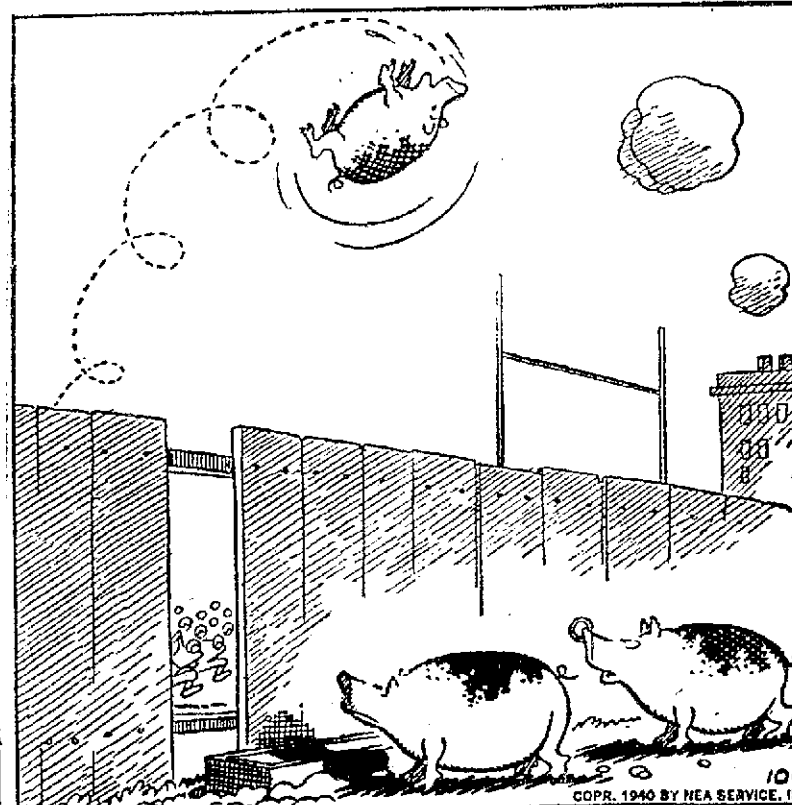
This is only a handful of the Hatch act's don'ts, but even these should serve to show why a million-dollar federal workers are on a spot this election year they never were on before.

PIONEER SHADOW STAR

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	17 Extra part.
1, 5 Pictured screen star.	1. DIZZY DEAN	20 Agents.
12 Most careful.	2. OTO REBEDOS	22 Blunt pens.
14 Operators of tilt hammers.	3. END TITLED	23 Low mountain.
16 Capable.	4. DREAD LIVED	24 Tiny skin openings.
18 Makes lace.	5. ESUBAL MEN	26 Salary.
19 Road (abbr.).	6. LB BAGS SOUT VIA	29 Eggs of fishes.
21 To revile.	7. TLL GOVERNING	31 Dove's home.
24 Parent.	8. VAIL NAVES TALE	32 To drink slowly.
25 Canters.	9. EDDAS NET BEGUN	35 Defamed.
27 Japanese fish.	10. RE CAM REEL EA	36 Arresting.
28 Mistake.	11. YACCELEATES S	39 Soft mass.
30 Lifeless.	12. JANI BARED DIN	41 Paving substance.
31 She was famous for long yellow—	13. DITCHER INJURED	43 Unopened flower.
33 To classify.		45 To tear stitches.
34 Twisted.		47 Law.
35 Yellowish green resin.		49 New star.
37 Snaky fish.		52 Data.
38 Exists.		54 South Caro.
39 Flower of the mind.		55 Laughter sound.
40 Colder.		57 Measure of area.
42 Name in scale.		59 Preposition.
43 Infant.		
44 Tribunal.		
46 Musical practice piece.		
	1 Mother.	



FUNNY BUSINESS



"There goes Mamie—I told her to keep away from the ball on the kick-off!"

ADMINISTRATION NOTICE

Letters of Administration on the Estate of Maude Falconer, late of Sugar Grove Township, Warren County, Pa., deceased, having been this day granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to said Estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them to the undersigned, properly authenticated for settlement.

James W. Falconer,
R. D. 2, Warren, Pa.
R. Pierson Eaton, Attorney
Warren, Pa.
Aug. 27, Sept. 3-10-17-24, Oct. 1-6-7

Dr. W. C. Helmbrecht
Optometrist
Warren Savings Bank Bldg.
Eyes Examined
Glasses Fitted

WATCH AND CLOCK REPAIR SHOP
E. W. HOOVER
420 Penna. Ave., W.
Any Mainspring \$1.00
Open Evenings

SUNDAY SCHOOL BOARD TO MEET AT YOUNGSVILLE

McKenney On Bridge

COUNT YOUR TRICKS IS FIRST RULE IN McKENNEY BOOK

♠ J 5 3	♥ 12	♦ K Q J 4 2	♣ A K 3
♠ K 2	♥ K Q 10 9	♦ 7 6 5	♣ 10 9 8 7
♠ A 7 6	♥ A 6	♦ A 10 9 8 7	♣ J 10 9 8
♠ Q 9 4	♥ A 10 9 8 7	♦ A 10 9 8 7	♣ J 10 9 8
♠ A 10 9 8 7	♥ A 10 9 8 7	♦ A 10 9 8 7	♣ J 10 9 8
♠ A 10 9 8 7	♥ A 10 9 8 7	♦ A 10 9 8 7	♣ J 10 9 8
♠ A 10 9 8 7	♥ A 10 9 8 7	♦ A 10 9 8 7	♣ J 10 9 8
♠ A 10 9 8 7	♥ A 10 9 8 7	♦ A 10 9 8 7	♣ J 10 9 8
♠ A 10 9 8 7	♥ A 10 9 8 7	♦ A 10 9 8 7	♣ J 10 9 8
♠ A 10 9 8 7	♥ A 10 9 8 7	♦ A 10 9 8 7	♣ J 10 9 8

BY WM. E. McKENNEY
America's Card Authority

What is the weakest point in any bridge player's game? You may be surprised to learn it is the failure to count his tricks.

I have stressed this point for years. Now I am going to give you a series of six articles based on counting tricks. After reading these if you will make it an absolute rule never to proceed with the play of a hand without first counting your tricks I am confident that you will improve your game 100 per cent within three months.

In today's hand the king of hearts was opened declarer won with the ace led a club to the king and took the spade finesse which West won. West cashed the queen of hearts and led a club and declarer was down one.

It looks natural doesn't it? But suppose the declarer had counted his tricks. He had one heart four spade tricks four diamond tricks and two club tricks a total of 11. If he cannot make them all he should take every possible precaution to avoid losing any unnecessary.

The thing to do is to win the ace of hearts cash the ace of spades and then give up a spade trick. He will lose the ace of diamonds and the queen of hearts but he will not lose the other club trick and thus will make four odd.

DON'T BLAME LUCK FOR YOUR DEFEAT. COUNT AND WIN

♠ A Q 10 3	♥ 10 8 3	♦ 10 9 8 7	♣ 17
♠ 7 6	♥ Q 9 7 2	♦ A 4 3	♣ 6 5 4
♠ N	♥ E	♦ Dealer	♣ 10 9 8 7
♠ 9 5 4	♥ A J 4	♦ Q J 5	♣ A K Q 2
♠ Rubber—None vul	♥ South	♦ West	♣ North
♠ 1	♥ Pass	♦ 1	♥ Pass
♠ 2 N T	♥ Pass	♦ 3 N T	♥ Pass
♠ Opening—♥ 2	♥ 1	♦	♣

This is the second of a series of six articles pointing out what I consider the weakest point in any player's game—failure to count tricks.

In today's hand the average player will win the opening lead with the ace of hearts return the nine of spades and finesse the ten. When the jack wins and the heart is returned, West will win with the queen and lead the third heart. Declarer wins and takes another spade finesse and again East wins. A diamond is returned and the contract is set two tricks.

If we count the tricks we find two heart tricks two diamond tricks can be developed plus four club tricks and the ace of spades—nine tricks. Therefore don't bother about the spade suit, simply lead a diamond.

In almost every case you will make game easily because it would take a double-dummy play on the part of West to jump in with the ace of diamonds shift to a spade and get a heart return from partner. In all probability since hearts were opened the opponents will continue the heart thus allowing you to make game.

Baker from Corryville were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Rowley on Monday.

A meeting for the organization of the Women's division of the Methodist church will be held in the church parlors next Friday Oct. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ayers are leaving for Greysville, Ohio, where they will spend some time visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Red Jones have returned to their home here after having spent the past few weeks at Sandusky.

Mrs. Mary Rowley from Sandusky is visiting at the home of her son John Rowley.

TIMES-MIRROR

COOKING SCHOOL



Next Week!

AT

Y. W. C. A. ACTIVITIES BUILDING

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
OCTOBER 8, 9, 10, 11

DOORS OPEN AT 1 P. M.
SESSIONS START AT 2 P. M.

FREE
ADMISSION

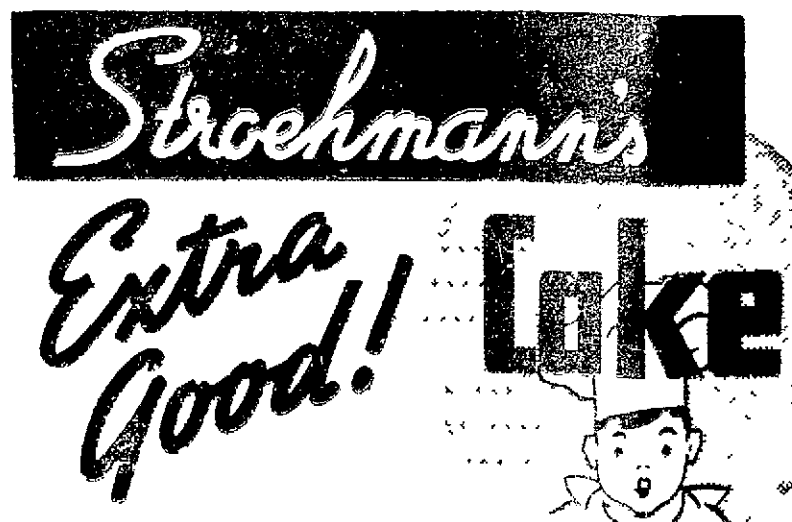


Mrs. Mabel Bowen
CULINARY EXPERT

Telephones are humming with news of the Cooking School. It begins to look as though our open-house invitation needs no repetition. Alert household managers throughout the community have reserved dates for the four interesting sessions. Every day will bring surprises, fresh inspiration, helpful answers to familiar problems, and many awards of crowded market baskets and worthwhile gifts. Every program will be different, appealing, invigorating and tuned to the needs of modern homemakers. "It's a Cooking School date." You can't afford to miss it.

Have You Mysterious Aches And Pains?

The kidneys filter waste matter out of your blood. When they become clogged the poison gets into your system and you have mysterious aches and pains, especially backache. Help your kidneys clean out this waste matter and excess acid with Thompson's Borsoma Tablets. Notice how quickly you feel better. Demand genuine Thompson's Borsoma Tablets. 50c at all drug stores. If constipated take Golden Lax Tablets 25c. They aid your system of other waste matter.



MANY GIFTS

ADMISSION FREE

Derringer And Newsom Are Probable Starting Pitchers

Hank Greenberg and Rudy York Are Only Tigers Feared By Reds

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—(P)—The Cincinnati Reds of the National League and the Detroit Tigers of the American League, two of the best teams in the country, will meet in the opening game of the 1940 World Series.

They will battle for two days here, shift to Detroit for three more games, and then return to Cincinnati for a day of rest, and then will battle again next Monday to settle the argument.

The title is settled by four out of seven and most of those who follow baseball think the Reds and the Tigers are likely to go the limit. They appear to be evenly matched—Cincinnati's tight pitching against Detroit's distance hitting. Though it is far from conclusive, the most popular opinion is that the Reds are due to give the National League its first championship since 1934.

It is difficult to say why the Reds are a popular choice. Perhaps sentiment has much to do with it. They took a quick, though gallant, beating from the New York Yankees a year ago. They recovered from that licking, which was almost humiliating toward the last, to come back and capture their league bunting again by a margin that left no doubt.

Two National League umpires encountered in a local hotel lobby last night reflected the feeling about Manager Bill McKechnie's outfit:

"You're crazy if you bet against those boys," said one, while his companion nodded agreement. "They're tough, and I've umpired long enough to know. Maybe they look crippled right now, with Lombardi and Frey lumping around. Maybe some bookmaker is offering odds against them. But don't let that fool you. These Reds are very hard to beat as long as they have a couple of fellows like Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters serving up that apple."

The Detroiters, still flushed and feeling great from the welcome accorded them by their hometown supporters two nights ago, pulled into town last evening. They received a pleasant, though not effusive welcome, from Cincinnati fans who are prejudiced at the moment.

Neither pilot last night would name his starting pitcher. Manager McKechnie of the Reds said that Derringer and Walters would divide the first two games. Everyone knew that all along, and the best guess is that Derringer will be wheeling them across when the main shooting starts at 1:30 tomorrow. Phil Del Baker of the Tigers said it would be either Schoolboy Rowe or Buck Newsom on the hill, and the general opinion was that it would be Newsom.

McKechnie was much more optimistic about winning the series than he was a year ago before his team bucked New York. The Reds, to a man, do not have the same wholesome respect for the Tigers that they entertained for the Yanks.

"All we've got to do is pitch to Greenberg and York," said Coach Jewel Ens, who scouted the Tigers toward the end of the campaign. "And we've got pitchers who can do that."

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Two National League umpires encountered in a local hotel lobby last night reflected the feeling about Manager Bill McKechnie's outfit:

"You're crazy if you bet against those boys," said one, while his companion nodded agreement. "They're tough, and I've umpired long enough to know. Maybe they look crippled right now, with Lombardi and Frey lumping around. Maybe some bookmaker is offering odds against them. But don't let that fool you. These Reds are very hard to beat as long as they have a couple of fellows like Paul Derringer and Bucky Walters serving up that apple."

The Detroiters, still flushed and feeling great from the welcome accorded them by their hometown supporters two nights ago, pulled into town last evening. They received a pleasant, though not effusive welcome, from Cincinnati fans who are prejudiced at the moment.

Neither pilot last night would name his starting pitcher. Manager McKechnie of the Reds said that Derringer and Walters would divide the first two games. Everyone knew that all along, and the best guess is that Derringer will be wheeling them across when the main shooting starts at 1:30 tomorrow. Phil Del Baker of the Tigers said it would be either Schoolboy Rowe or Buck Newsom on the hill, and the general opinion was that it would be Newsom.

McKechnie was much more optimistic about winning the series than he was a year ago before his team bucked New York. The Reds, to a man, do not have the same wholesome respect for the Tigers that they entertained for the Yanks.

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Grayson's SCOREBOARD

Failure to Recall Young Giebell in Time for Him To Be Eligible for World Series One of Few Mistakes Made by Story-Book Detroit Club

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

FLOYD GIEBELL, who applied the stranger-than-fiction finish to Detroit's story-book American League season, is another striking illustration of too much attention should not be paid to averages.

Giebell, tall and blond and 25, won just one game, while losing nine for Toledo in 1939. He dropped 15 while capturing 15 for Buffalo before being recalled by the Tigers on September 15.

Yet Del Baker felt that he was conceding nothing to the great Bob Feller and the Indians when he stated Giebell in the final series in Cleveland. Baker didn't want to lead with Lynwood Rowe, the only first-string pitcher who was ready. With only one victory needed to clinch the pennant, he decided to hold Schoolboy Rowe in reserve... to be sent against someone slightly less formidable than is Feller on a good afternoon.

ANYONE attached to the Detroit club will tell you that one of the few mistakes made by the Tigers this year was their not bringing in Giebell in time to make him eligible for the world series. Indeed, the Giebell watching the series from the stand may be the best pitcher on the Detroit payroll.

Giebell was developed at Salem College, a Baptist institution situated in the West Virginia town of that name, and as a member of the Weirton, W. V., Steel Co. team.

The late Billy Doyle picked up Giebell for the Tigers in 1937, after he had batted two of three starts and the national semi-professional championship for the Weirton Steelers at Dayton, O.

Giebell ran into bad Toledo and Buffalo clubs after being a 20-game winner for Evansville of the Tice-Eye in 1938.

HE lost a string of games by one run with Toledo as the Mudhens lunched in three runs for every one scored and finished 23 games in arrears. He dropped 10 games by one run for the sixth place Buffalo Bisons, who were crippled by injuries.

Detroit started Giebell three days after he checked in from Buffalo, and he beat the A's 10-2, yielding only three real hits.

Floyd Giebell has the required speed, a sharp curve, a fade-away, and control.

"But the biggest thing in his favor," says Catcher Billy Sullivan, "is that he isn't afraid to throw the right ball even when he's behind the batter."

Del Baker and Detroit scouts knew the averages didn't tell the whole truth about Floyd Giebell.

YOU CAN RENT A ROOM IN CINCY FOR A SAWBUCK

Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—(P)—A attentive worm, wriggling its way through the Alpine streets of the Queen City of the West would have the following facts, rumors and downright lies to report about a World series which is to be played here starting tomorrow.

The hotels are so full of celebrities and ordinary folk that traveling salesmen have to skip the town if they want to sleep. However, for modest sums ranging no higher than \$10 for the first two nights, you can rent a room within flying distance of the ball park.

One woman is offering two good rooms for \$33, with a pair of tickets thrown in. Across the Ohio river in Bellevue, Ky., you can sleep for a half buck a night. The city housing bureau is harassed.

Railroad officials may complain that they're being overworked but don't think they're not prepared. All the sidings within a couple hundred miles and especially between here and Detroit, are loaded with passenger cars and locomotives, just waiting to be rushed where they are needed. The airplanes also have all their extra planes ready to go.

Some day when you have nothing better to do, mail back \$300,000 just to see how it hurts. That's what the Reds counting house had to do on ticket applications that came in too late.

At that, though, scalpers profess to have enough tickets to do business and the ball club would like to know how they got them. The internal revenue agents keep an eye out for the government's cut, and the city has a \$1,000 license fee as a prerequisite for such doings. However, suburban Non-vond just across the street from Cincinnati, has no fee.

MARYLAND DECLARES WELTER TITLE VACANT

Baltimore, Oct. 1.—(P)—Asserting that it was "time to stop the tying up of boxes and smash monopolies," the Maryland State Boxing Commission declared Henry Armstrong's welterweight championship vacant today.

Stanley Scherr, commission chairman, said the move was directed against the "New York boxing monopoly" in general, and that by taking this stand Maryland became the first state to oppose the "powers that be."

The action came, Scherr declared, after he had been advised by Eddie Head, Armstrong's manager, that the titleholder could not fight anywhere without the consent of promoter Mike Jacobs of New York.

Last Night's Bouts

By The Associated Press

Trenton, N. J., Ken Overlin, 164, Washington, D. C., middleweight champion, outpointed Larry Lane, 169, Trenton (10).

Chicago—Nate Bolden, 156, Chicago, outpointed Joe Sulka, 160, Wyandotte, Mich. (8); Settino Teracina, 170, Italy, outpointed Al Tibbitts, 160, Danville, Ill. (8).

New Orleans—Jimmie Perrin, 126½, New Orleans, outpointed Joe Mainelli, 127 3-4, Dayton, O. (10).

San Francisco—Vern Bybee, 128, Ogden, Utah, outpointed Charlie Miegel, 130, Kansas City (10).

Free—If Drafted to Men of 21 to 35
SUIT OR TOPCOAT, IF BOUGHT BEFORE NOV. 1ST
J. A. JOHNSON, Clothier

Grayson's SCOREBOARD

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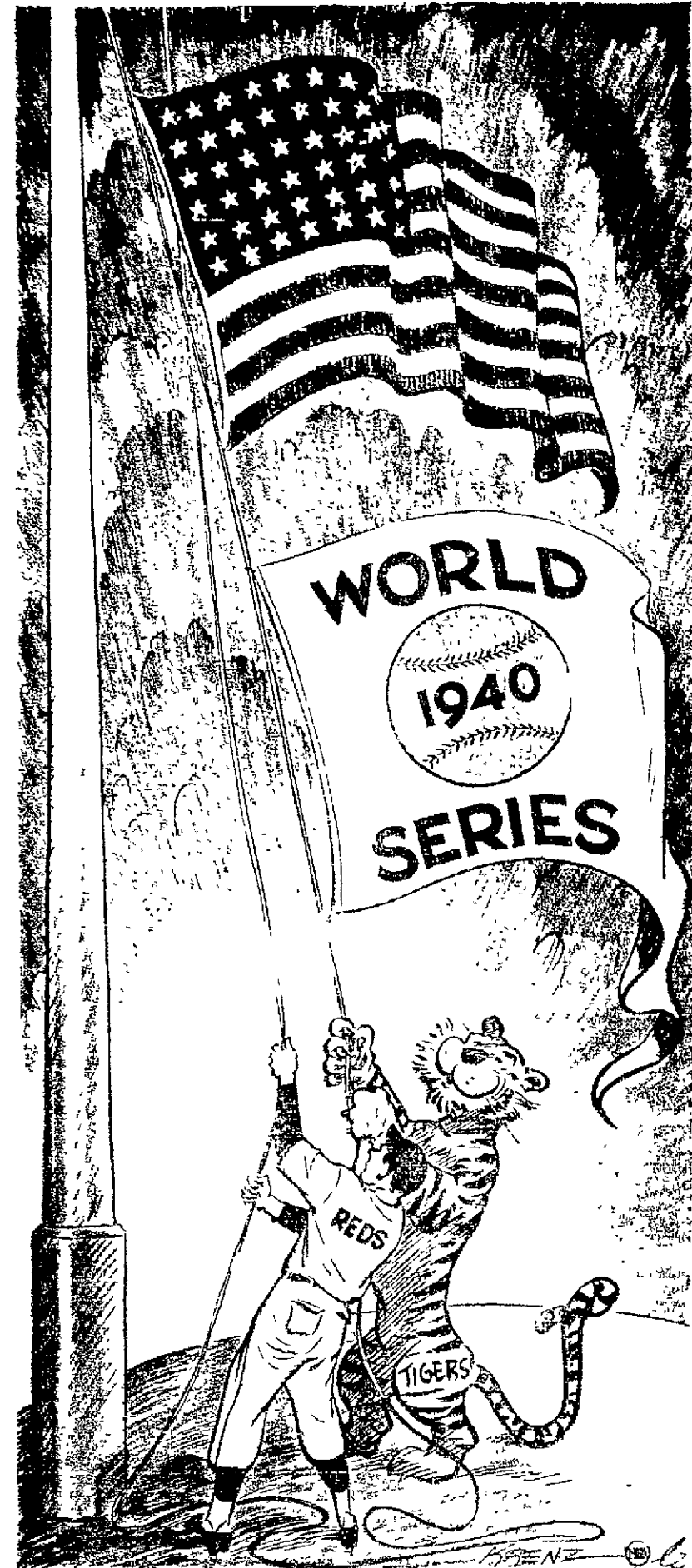
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LONG MAY THEY WAVE



SPORT SCATTERINGS BY BILL RICE

The week of mental confusion to which we sports fans are annually subjected is now upon us, that period when our interest is partially torn from the fortunes of our favorite football teams by the crack of timber meeting horsehide, emanating from World Series parks. The 1940 series should be particularly troublesome, for the odds are just about even, now that the four-year tenure of the Yankees has been broken by Detroit's ferocious Tigers. Personally, we like the Reds (but not enough to be betting this week's pay envelope) because they are, on the surface at least, a better balanced ball club than the American League entry. In the first place, the representatives of the senior circuit have more and better pitching. Bucky Walters and Paul Derringer, 20-game winners, Junior Thompson, Whitey Moore, Jim Turner and the fighting fireman, Joe Borch, As we said in our Saturday offering, the Rhinelanders will be much stronger in the outfield than in last year's series with Jimmy Ripple in left, Mike McCormick in center and Ival Goodman in right. And, of course, there is All-American compared with Detroit's first line of defense which is aging in the joints. Furthermore, those 38 one-run victories serve to hearten rather than discourage us, in that it reveals a team that plays 'em close to its vest.

On the other hand the Tigers have a top heavy edge in power hitting, which must be given plenty of consideration in a seven-game series. There is scarcely a man on the American League pennant-winner's roster who is not capable of busting up even the best pitched ball game by producing the sphere into the far recesses of the bleachers. Against the menacing wands of Hank Greenberg, Rudy York, Barney McCoskey, Charley Gehringer, Bruce Campbell, Pete Fox, Pinky Higgins, Billy Sullivan and Eddie Tobeck the Reds can offer only Einar Lombardi and Frank McCormick as potential home run hitters, and that edge may prove very valuable. Meanwhile, the Bakersmen can offer Schoolboy Rowe and Buck Newsom to offset Walters and Derringer, and if they are on their "right" days, they can stop any team in either league. Bridges is an unpredictable gent, but Dizzy Trout, Alton Benton and Archie McKan can only be relied on in relief roles, if at all. And although we can hear those big bats cracking down on our prediction right now, we'll take the Reds.

But win or lose on the outcome there is one thing we won't lose on the bet that out of the series will come one baseball thrill to provide hot stove conversation for years to come. Rarely if ever, does World Series time come and go without leaving at least one grain of diamond dust for fans to cherish in after years. Just 20 years ago, Bill Wambagans tuned in a triple play, unassisted for Cleveland against the Dodgers, and his teammate, Earl Smith, hammered a homer with the sacks populated. Then in 1924 Walter Johnson replaced Fred Marberry in the seventh game and held the Giants scoreless inning after inning until the Nats won in the twelfth when McClellan's grounder bounced over Lindstrom's head to score Ruel. And in the seventh game in 1926? We're telling you? Of course, that was the year Old Pete Alexander fanned Tony Lazzeri with two out and the bases full to end the series. And in 1929, when Connie Mack trotted out creaky old Howard Ehmke in the first game against the Cubs, and Ehmke not only beat them but set a world series strikeout record, and in that same series when the A's scored ten runs in the seventh to make a 10-8 lead out of an 8-0 deficit. What'll it be this year?

HELP, HELP!

Johnny Law, the old Notre Dame star, now is television director at Walkill Prison, Walkill, N. Y. He's asking his old friends among coaches to send him one complete uniform with two or three games left in it... also, any other old paraphernalia, such as balls, etc. Now is the time for Johnny's pals to get busy.

Kennel Club
Glenn Cunningham, who has gone in for longer distances, probably will run in the Sugar Bowl two-mile... Thirteen members of the Wisconsin grid squad play musical instruments and if Coach Harry Stuhldreher can find himself a dummer he can start a swing band in case the going gets too tough... Disgusted Dept. Marvin Cross of the Spencer, N. C. High, made two touchdowns of 98 and 83 yards vs. Winston-Salem the other day, but both times he was called back by "that man"...

Young Jack Slocum, son of Bill the old sports writer, filled in for Mel the other day and the fan telegrams were terrific.

You Bel
The team that lands old Steve O'Neill will come out on top in the deal...

Percentage .333
As Charles Turner of Columbia, Mo., points out, if only Taft and the Indians had come through along with the Reds, wouldn't Ohio have had one hell of a year.

YOU CAN SELL it quickly with a Classified Ad.

DRAGON SUBS IN Victory Over Panther 55-0 WIN OVER Eleven Fails To Ease Bucks' Mentor's Mind

Every substitute on Coach Leiding's big squad got a chance to show his stuff under fire yesterday afternoon when the Dragon Yanigans rode to an easy 55-0 victory over the Titusville Seconds.

The first string of reserves played one quarter during which they ran up 29 points and were sent to the showers. The Thirds collected 13 points and were also dismissed, and in the last half the Fourth and Fifth held the Rockets scoreless while adding 13 additional points to the total.

The feature of the game was Paul Cheek's 70-yard runback of the opening kickoff.

With the Dragons leading 7 to 0, Titusville failed to gain on its first series and finally punted. Kifer returning the kick 40 yards for the second touchdown. On the third kickoff, Darling was thrown in the end zone on the first play for a safety.

Titusville again failed to gain and the Dragons got their first chance at scrimmaging when Kifer returned a punt to the Rocket 35. After two plays of moderate gains, Kifer threw a pass to Hoffecker for the score. Cheek recovered a fumble on the Titusville 20 in the next series and after Bleech had picked up nine yards, Rex Graham hiked 11 yards for a touchdown.

With another team working, "Slim" Salerno intercepted a pass and helped by Ray Scalsie started another touchdown parade climaxed when "Slim" walked over from the two-yard line. Ray Scalsie got the next one after another march. Nelson, a member of the Fourth, ran 38 yards for a touchdown in the third quarter, and after a punt had been blocked shortly afterward and recovered on the Rocket 8, Blair ran around left end to make the score 55.

BOWLING CHATTER

The Elks Bowling League opened last night with the Exalted Rulers taking the slides. It was the Tasty Bakery who finished the initial evening at the top of the list, taking all four points from the Crescent Florals. But the Warren Tank Car, the Style Shop and the National Transit fell in right behind with three-point decisions.

Pete Juliano, of the Texas Lunch, was the only kegger to get into the 200 class, Peter just missing the Honor Roll by two pins. His 553 was plenty good for high total, only Pelsky and Myron Check getting over the 500 hump.

Up at the Arcade the Struthers Wells crew retained its first place hold with a three-point victory over the Forge Shop to add to its clean sweep in the opening match. The National Forge Heat Treat, also a clean sweep in the opener, had to be content with an even split with the Warren Billiard Academy and dropped into second place by one game. Millie's Inn took three and went into undisputed third place possession while Bab's Barbers and the Butler Krusts are tied for fourth with a 500 average. E. Borne Joy swept the individual honors with a high game of 231 and a grand total of 993. The City League takes the slides this evening at the Arcade.

Bowling

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Standing	W	L	Pct.
Struthers Wells	7	1	.875
Heat Treat	6	2	.750
Millie's Inn	5	3	.625
Bab's Barbers	4	4	.500
Butler Krust	4	4	.500
Times-Mirror	3	5	.375
Warren Billiard	2	6	.250
Forge Shop	2	6	.250

Bowling

ELKS EXALTED RULERS

Standing	W	L	Pct.
Tasty Bakery	4	0	1.000
Warren Tank	3	1	.750
Style Shop	3	1	.750
Nat. Transit	3	1	.750
Texas Lunch	3	1	.750
N. Y. Restaurant	1	3	.250
Rich's Atlantic	1	3	.250
Crescent Floral	0	4	.000

Matches Last Night

Warren Tank (3)

C. Mahood	156	147	159	462
D. Gebhardt	159	102	118	369
H. Mathis	109	105	126	340
E. Lynch	165	147	177	489
F. Baldy	159	180	149	488

Rich's Atlantic (1)

C. Jensen	146	154	132	432
Average	133	135	135	405
F. Mitchell	136	108	90	334
W. Morse	146	177	139	462
F. Rich	133	142	168	443

Crescent Florals (0)

L. Hogan	143	174	158	475
Cederquist	72	119	102	293
G. Johnson	166	128	148	442
Karlson	165	156	171	492

Tasty Bakery (4)

Kehrh	118x	122x	160	400
Knapp	170	156	165	491
Pelsky	162	192	173	527
Klein	141	147	192	480
Strondahl	135	149	144x	428
Gay	158	178	154	490

N. Y. Restaurant (1)

Madden	70	101	87	258
Lutz	146	152	125	441
Average	135	135	125	405
T. Burns	138	145	123	406
M. Check	157	164	179	500

Style Shop (3)

Ryholm	131	168	154	453
H. Murphy	148	163	177	488
H. L. Miller	88	161	158	387
G. Hyer	107	152	108	367
H. Christensen	141	135	150	426

Texas Lunch (1)

R. Christie	129	131	141	401
R. McLean	130	155	157	442
A. Fanos	168	134	168	460
S. Gerardi	134	136	147	417
P. Juliano	208	158	189	555

Nat. Transit (3)

Williams	143	186	165	494
Smith	162	145	135	463
Day	139	119	145	403
L. Chack	179	130	164	473
Guignon	186	148	163	497



Fire-Safety in Cleanliness

THE door is left wide open for fire when rubbish and papers are permitted to accumulate. Make it a rule to dispose of them every day. Keep the building "spic and span."

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
October 6-12

Inspect Every Building in WARREN

MINOR LEAGUES

By The Associated Press

International League Final
Newark 3, Baltimore 2. Newark wins series, 4-3.

American Association Final
Louisville 3, Kansas City 0, Louisville wins series 4-2.

The Times-Mirror Daily Page of Your Favorite Comics

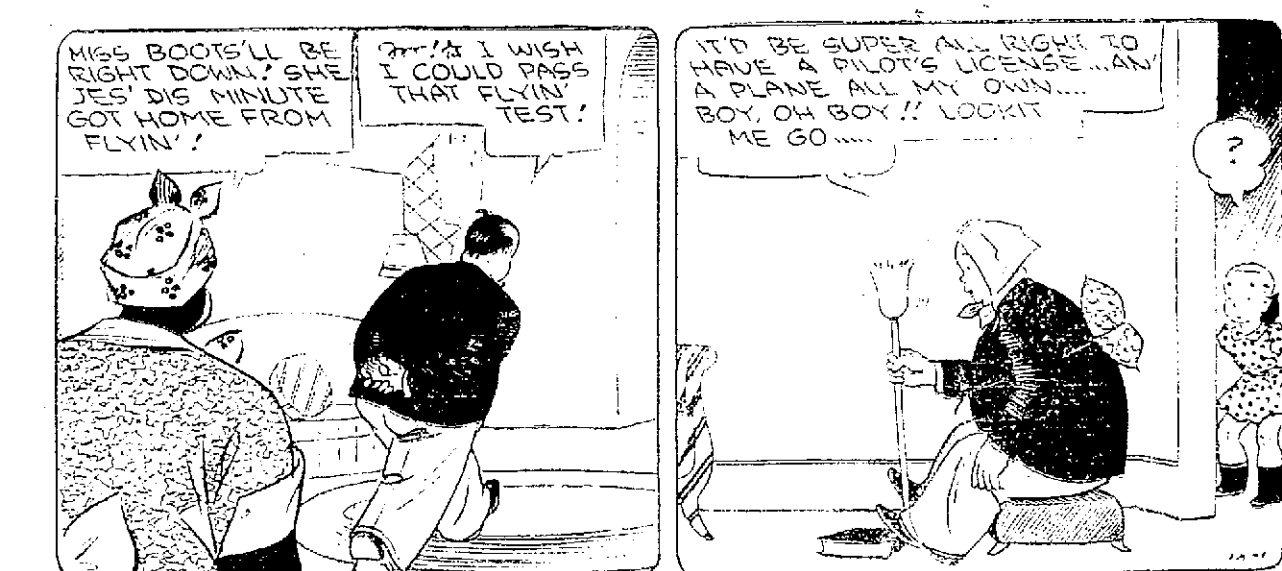
SIDE GLANCES . . . By Galbraith OUR BOARDING HOUSE . . with . . Major Hoople OUT OUR WAY By Williams



HOLD EVERYTHING

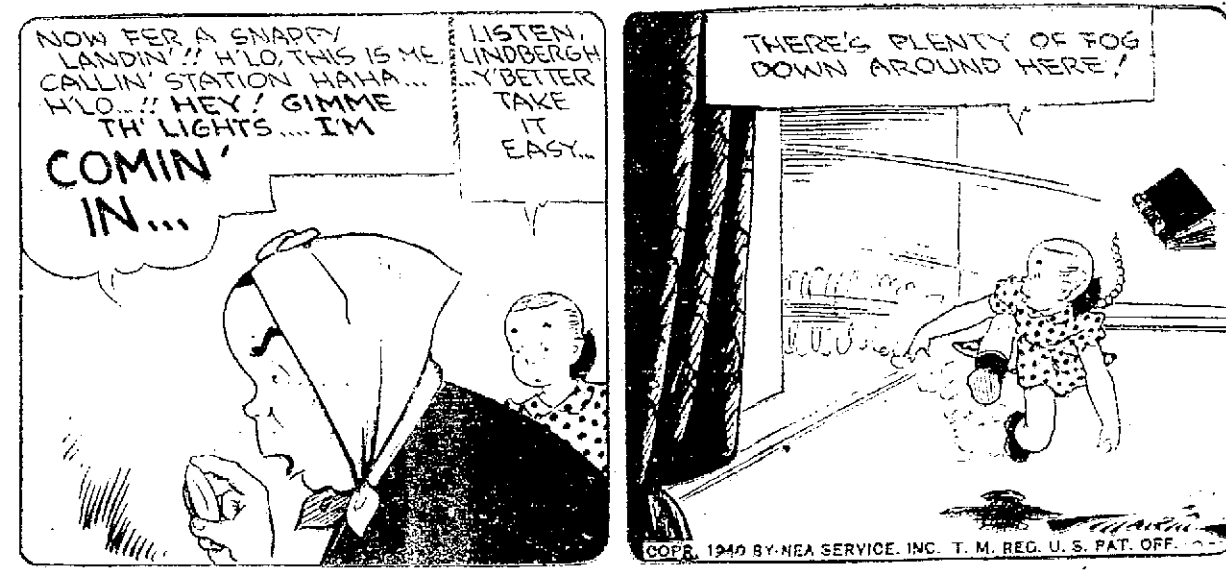


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



The Critic

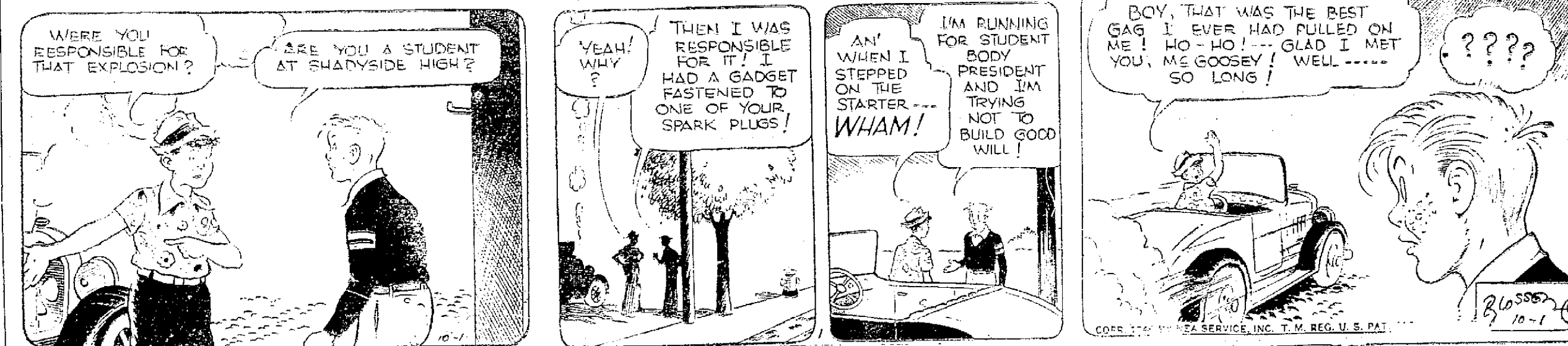
By EDGAR MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

In Reverse

By MERRILL BLOSSER



THIS CURIOUS WORLD



WASH TUBBS

Oh, Yeah?

By ROY CRANE



RED RYDER

The New Railroad

By FRED HARMAN



Everybody Reads the Times-Mirror

WARREN'S EXCLUSIVE SIGN STUDIO
J. R. ALLEN-SIGNS
 Phone 1998 340 1/2 Penna Ave. W.

Many Used Cars Are Listed on the Classified Page Every Day

You Can Sell or Trade Promptly With a Classified Ad

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CASH PRICES

Average Words	1 day	3 days	1 wk.
Up to 15 words or 3 lines	30	90	1.25
20 words or 4 lines	44	120	2.15
25 words or 5 lines	55	150	2.75
30 words or 6 lines	66	180	3.40
35 words or 7 lines	77	210	4.10
40 words or 8 lines	88	240	4.80
45 words or 9 lines	99	270	5.50
50 words or 10 lines	110	300	6.20
55 words or 11 lines	121	330	6.90
60 words or 12 lines	132	360	7.60

Announcements

7 Personal
FULLER BRUSHES and service. Guy W. Danielson, 10 Sixth Ave. Call 138-J.

SWEET cider for sale. Custom grinding, Fri. and Sat. Other days by appointment. W. W. Toner, River Road.

WANTED—PIANO pupils. Conservatory Methods, scales reasonable, lessons at private homes, if preferred. Margaret Peterson, Park St. Ext.

FOR SALE—5 acres of coal in Clarion Co. at less than 1c a ton. 4 ft. vein. High grade coal. Near railroad and cement highway. Write I. B. Wathen, Rimersburg, Pa.

VENETIAN BLINDS—All kinds. For estimate call R. L. Gerould, 112 Redwood St. 1352-J.

ASTHMA OR HAY FEVER yields to a Breather. A time-tested scientific discovery, gives satisfactory results or your money refunded. Try it before you buy it. FREE demonstrations. Write or call L. Nelson, 107 Lincoln Ave., Warren, Pa. Phone 1226-R.

Automotive

11 Automobiles for Sale
SAFETY TESTED USED CARS
 1938 Oldsmobile Trunk Sedan, good tires, excellent finish, low mileage.
 1937 Oldsmobile Tudor Sedan, fine mechanical condition, equipped with automatic safety transmission.
 1936 Oldsmobile Trunk Sedan, new General tires, radio, heater, defroster.
PARVIN MOTOR CAR CO.
 Phone 1502. 309 Liberty St.

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 1938 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.
 1937 Chevrolet Deluxe Town Sedan.
 1936 Buick Tudor Sedan.
 1935 Buick Sport Coupe.
 1934 Plymouth Coupe.
 1932 Plymouth Sedan.
 1935 Dodge.
 1936 Ford Pickup.
 1936 Chevrolet Sport Sedan.
 1937 Motorcycle.
 1935 Chev. Truck, chas. and cab.
 1936 Chev. Truck, chas. and cab.
B. & E. USED CAR LOT
 Penna. Ave., East
 Tel. 1444 or 2725.

USED CAR BARGAINS
 1936 Chevy 6 Coach.
 1936 Dodge 6 Sedan.
 1937 DeSoto 6 Sedan.
 1939 Plymouth 6 Sedan.
 1938 Dodge 6 Sedan.
 1934 Chevy 6 Coupe.
 1936 Ford 1/2 ton Truck.
 1937 Plymouth 6 Sedan.
 1936 Dodge 6 Coupe.
 1933 Chevy 6 Coupe.
C. C. SMITH CO., INC.
 6 Water St. Open evenings

FINAL CLEANUP. PRICES CUT TO MAKE OUR CARS THE BIGGEST AND BEST BARGAINS IN TOWN
 1940 Mercury Sedan Demon-strator.
 1938 Ford Pickup.
 1938 Ford Deluxe Tudor.
 1936 DeSoto Sedan.
 1936 Ford Coupe.
 1936 Dodge Coach.
 1935 Ford Coupe.
 1934 Pontiac Coupe.
 1935 Chevrolet Sedan.
 1932 Chevrolet Coach.
 1933 Ford Tudor
 and others.
WEIGEL MOTOR SALE
 710 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 911

BETTER USED CARS
 Reconditioned and guaranteed.
 49 Chrysler 6 Sedan.
 37 Ford 60 Sedan.
 36 Ford Sedan.
 36 Packard 120 Sedan.
 35 Chrysler Airflow Sedan.
 34 Chrysler Sedan.
 34 Buick Sedan.
 32 Buick Coupe.
 Six 39 and 30 Model A Fords.
 Covered Wagon House Trailer.
C. A. HUBBARD MOTOR SALES
 208 East St. Open evenings

1937 FORD coupe. Low mileage, good condition. Phone 946-M. Call at 115 Water St. after 6 p. m.

RECONDITIONED USED CARS
 1938 Pontiac Sedan.
 1937 Pontiac Coach.
 1939 Olds Coupe.
 1936 Plymouth Sedan.
 1937 Ford Sedan.
 Many others.
R. J. W. PONTIAC SALES
 323 Pa. Ave., W. Phone 1650

Plans were recently completed for the conversion of a dirt-moving truck into a huge "battle wagon" mounting two 8-inch naval guns. The guns will be in a turret that will revolve in a full circle.

Automotive

12 Auto Trucks for Sale
CRAWLER TRACTOR BAR-GAINS—T20 International Tractors with Winch, 35 Ceterac tractor with Winch, Caterpillar 20, 25, 28, 30 and 35 Tractors with Winches, Fordson Wheel Tractor with Winch, Franklin latest style D4000 Clutch complete. Beckwith Machinery Co., 351 Congress St., Bradford, Pa.

15 Motorcycles and Bicycles
GIRL'S BICYCLE, practically new. 112 Walnut St.

Business Service

18 Business Services Offered
UPHOLSTERING and repairing furniture. C. M. Folkman, 106 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 9727.
20 Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating
LADIES' plain coats cleaned and pressed. 60c. Wills & Co., 227 Penna. Ave., W. Cash and carry.
25 Moving, Trucking, Storage
MOVING, anything, anytime, any place. Masterson Transfer Co. Phone 35.

Employment

32 Help Wanted Female
WANTED—Experienced waitress. Inquire 106 1/2 Water St.

ONE high school student, east end resident preferred, for special house-to-house work in evenings. See Mr. Lynch, 1411 Pa. Ave., E. 7 p. m.

35 Help Wanted Male
WOODSMEN WANTED—To skid, cut into four foot lengths, and pile, peeled pulpwood lying on the ground. Johnston Pulp Corp., Fort Leyden, N. Y.

36 Situations Wanted, Female
WANTED part time housework, also washings and ironings, by experienced woman. Will give references. Call 2458-W or 9 Melvina St.

Live Stock

48 Horses, Cattle, Vehicles
PIGS, 6 weeks old, for sale. W. Smorawski, Route 2, Pittsfield, Pa.
6 WK. OLD PIGS, reasonable. Call M. Tremblay, after 6 p. m. Phone 1018-J.

Merchandise

51 Articles for Sale
FRUIT JARS of all sizes. 515 Water St.

USED 5 ft. bath tub and lavatory. Call 2271-J.
OR TRADE FOR BANG'S tested cows—one 10-20 McCormick-Deering tractor, drags, plows, one 32 volt Delco Lighting plant, one Delco Radio. B. F. Meyer, Sugar Grove, Pa.

ENGLISH coach perambulator, baby walker and jumper, cheap. 18 North Carver St.

56 Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers
CALL LLOYD WINGER, phone 5351-J, for good Kittanning coal, \$4.25 to \$4.75 tons.

CALL LLOYD WINGER, phone 5351-J, for good Kittanning coal \$3.75 and \$4.25 ton.

59 Household Goods
DININGROOM table, buffet, dresser, table, bed and springs, kitchen cabinet, rockers, fruit jars, clothing and miscellaneous. 338 Hickory. 1234-R.

WARDROBES, dressers, beds, springs, dining room furniture, carpets, davenport suite, odd davenport, day bed, high chairs, trunks, crocks, rugs, at Carlson's Second Hand Store, Russell and Madison Sts.

64 Specials at the Stores
SEWING MACHINES—Used electric portable, \$13.95, guaranteed. Also used treadles, \$3.95 up. Free sewing lessons. Singer Sewing Machine Co., 216 Penna. Ave., W. Phone 729.

66 Wanted to Buy
WANTED—Wiping cloths. Must be white, clean and large size. 5c lb. Bring to Times office.

Rooms and Board

68 Sleeping Rooms
LARGE furnished room for business woman or couple; kitchen privileges. Call 1653-J.

69 Rooms for Housekeeping
3 FURNISHED rooms, private entrance; reasonable rent. 413 Laurel St. Phone 2114-R.

3 ROOM furnished and unfurnished. Private, rear rent. Adults only. Baird's, North Warren.

MODERN apt., 6 rooms, bath. Immediate possession. White Block. Pa. Ave., E. and Elm St. Phone 501. 7 Elm St.

Real Estate for Rent

74 Apartments and Flats
SMALL unfurnished apartment. Adults. 313 Poplar St.

4, 5 AND 6 room apartments, centrally located, all newly decorated. Reasonable rental. Immediate possession. Inquire Times-Mirror office.

MONEY YOU NEED

Loans up to \$500 on FURNITURE AND AUTOMOBILES. Easy payment plans. Phone 1-5-8. **R. L. ARD & G. DAWSON CO.** "A Local Loan and Finance Service" 256 Penna. Avenue West, at Liberty St.

Real Estate for Rent

74 Apartments and Flats
FURNISHED apt., 205 East St., 2nd floor. See G. M. Borg, at Borg Studio.

ONE, 2 and 3 room furnished suites. Bath, electric refrig., laundry. 311 Laurel St. Phone 1849.

THREE furnished rooms and bath. Refrigerator, private entrance. Inquire 6 Kennmore St.

DOWNSTAIRS flat, 5 rooms, bath. Call 2283-J.

UNFURNISHED apt., 3 rooms, private bath and entrance. Call 649 or 6 Elm St.

FIVE ROOM APARTMENT with bath, in good condition. Phone 985-W, or inquire at 106 Irvine St.

4 ROOM FURNISHED apt., 117 Central Ave., electric refrigerator; adults. Call 756-M.

FOR RENT—Apartment on second floor of Warren Land Co. building. Will decorate to suit tenant. Inquire at Warren Land Co. office.

77 Houses for Rent
HOUSE, 6 ROOMS, bath, furnace, garage; newly decorated. Warren-Russell road; adults. Phone 2372-R.

HOUSE, 7 ROOMS, bath, 12 S. Irvine St. Inquire any time on premises.

6 ROOMS AND BATH, newly decorated. Inquire at 605 East St.

FOUR rooms, bath and cellar. Adults. 5 1/2 Myrtle St.

Real Estate for Sale

R Brokers in Real Estate
HOUSES on payment plan. 10% down. Call 14 office and cash down. Legters Real Estate, 3 Verbeck St.

84 Houses for Sale
HOUSE—1 1/2 stories, over 1 A. ground, Starbuck. Inquire 108 E. Wayne St.

CHURCH ST. IRVINE, PA.—6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, water system, garage. Warren Real Estate and Investment Co.

7-ROOM newly painted house, bath, laundry, large basement. Will sacrifice. Call 3976.

Alert Lecturer Crams Plenty of Action in Entertaining Programs

(From Page One)
 "antes" class and prove itself in practical performance.

Presiding over the immaculate demonstration kitchen in the Y. W. C. A. activities building will be the Times-Mirror's culinary expert, Mrs. Mabel Bowen, who devotes her entire time to general home-making research, as well as to the study of food products and cookery.

Believing that "action speaks louder than sales talks," this alert lecturer crams plenty of action into her entertaining programs, which click along with systematic skill through measuring, mixing, broiling, baking, French frying—all seasoned with friendly counsel and wise tips on saving steps, time and tempers.

Tempting dishes will be seen in each step of preparation, and these demonstration treats will be given away to proud, homeward-bound pupils, as well as free recipe sheets.

Guests of the Times-Mirror will reap a harvest of daily gifts and unheralded surprises.

Sign up a Cooking School party today and plan to join your neighbors at the Y. W. C. A. activities building on all four days of the fruitful and interesting school on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 8, 9, 10 and 11.

Murder Charge
Against Cook

(From Page One)
 had beaten Mrs. Atkins to death. He still insists that Brady was in the house and Brady still denies it. Earnest admitted, however, that Brady never struck the woman."

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

Hard Coal Briquets
 Made of Pure Hard Coal

Kinander Coal Co.
 Phone 797

Clarendon Coal Co.
 Phone 812-R

AMBRICOAL
 Genuine Anthracite Briquets

Zerc Ice & Fuel
 Phone 2595-J

LEWIS'-WEDNESDAY

TENDER RIB END LOIN
LAMB CHOPS lb. 25c
 BABY STEER BEEF LIVER lb 25c

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Coconut Macaroon 5 for 10c
 Potato Bread loaf 10c
 Lemon Chiffon Pies 10c & 25c

MOSTERT'S BAKERY
 305 Penna. Ave., E. Phone 2389

SPECIALS FOR WEDNESDAY

Tomatoes bu. 79c
 Tomatoes 8-qt. bask. 33c
 Grapes lge. bask. 39c
 Elberta Peaches . . bu. \$1.10
 Swiss Steak lb 29c
 Hamburg and Sausage 2 lb 33c
 Skinless Weiners . . 2 lb 39c

Store Closed at 5:30 Wednesday
 Night on Account of Holiday—
 Open Friday Evening at 5:30

WATCH FOR SPECIALS!

WARREN SUPER MARKET

48 Pa. Ave., E. Phone 1709

CONTRACT LET TO IMPROVE CAMP SITE

Harrisburg, Oct. 1.—(P)—Major General Edward Martin, adjutant general, said the contract for construction of facilities at Indian-town Gap for 20,000 troops has been awarded by the War Department to Ferguson and Edmundson Co., of Pittsburgh.

General Martin said he had "no idea" when work would begin, or how much it would cost, although \$8,000,000 was accepted as a tentative amount based on the expenditure at Camp Dix, he said.

Head of W. P. A. Dies in Hospital

(From Page One)
 He joined the WPA in 1935 and three years later succeeded Harry L. Hopkins as head of the agency.

Howard O. Hunter, deputy commissioner under Harrington, is to serve as acting head of the WPA until a new commissioner is chosen.

RED RYDER HELPS HOSPITAL DRIVE

(From Page One)
 The closer Mr. Roosevelt gets us to war, the more people say that we ought not to change horses in the middle of the stream.

"Well, for one thing, what are we doing in the middle of the stream? How did we get there? The man who got us in is not the right one to get us out."

Willkie was addressing the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs.

Let's All Ride Hard to Put the Big Campaign Over!

There are 12,000 persons per automobile in Liberia; 6228 persons per automobile in China, and 3000 persons per automobile in Afghanistan.

YOU CAN sell or trade promptly with a classified ad.

SERVICE on All Makes of RADIOS
 CALL 1336

BECKLEY ELECTRIC STORE

ASTHMA
 Wild Plum - Wild Cherry - Lindon Flowers - Coltsfoot

Each of these herbs has a direct influence on the respiratory system. Many people have told us of receiving great relief from them. Price, 25c each.

HERBS DO MUCH—COST LITTLE

SMITH'S GARDEN SHOP
 2009 Penna. Ave., East

NEWSOM TO START
 Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—(P)—Manager Del Baker announced today that Buck Newsom would pitch the first game of the World Series for the Detroit Tigers Wednesday.

Manager Bill McKechnie of the Cincinnati Reds refused to name a definite starter for his club, but Paul Derringer was expected to be the man.

WORLD'S SERIES WEATHER
 Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—(P)—Cloudy, cool weather was forecast by the weather bureau today for Wednesday and the first game of the 1940 World Series between Cincinnati's Reds and Detroit's Tigers.

Seventy Million Dollar Highway, Hailed as Fore-runner of Network

(From Page One)
 At this eastern terminus, a few hundred spectators stood in the ghastly glow of sodium vapor lamps, a dozen or so passenger automobiles and trucks waited in the twin westbound lanes. At midnight, two black cats ambled across the gleaming cement. A minute later, a ticket-seller dropped his arm in the gesture of an automobile race starter, and traffic was under way.

The scene was duplicated at the ten other points of entry between Harrisburg and Pittsburgh.

Seventy Million Dollar Highway, Hailed as Fore-runner of Network

(From Page One)
 Although the highway was designed for speed, with grades no greater than three per cent sweeping curves, and seven tunnels through the Alleghenies, users were held down to 50 miles an hour, maximum speed limit of any highway.

There are no traffic lights or intersections; "cloverleafs," bridges and underpasses speed the motorists over or under crossroads; the four lanes divided by a center strip narrow to one lane in each direction only at the tunnels.

Out of the tolls they pay, the turnpike commission established by the 1937 legislature will pay off the \$40,800,000 it raised through sale of bonds, backed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. The Public Works Administration gave \$29,250,000 outright toward the project. The legislature has authorized the commission to extend the express highway to Philadelphia if it can raise the money.

Drivers of passenger vehicles will pay \$1.50 for the full route, or \$2.25 for a round-trip ticket good for 30 days. For shorter trips, the fare is a cent a mile.

Trucks are charged \$3 to \$10 for the full route, depending upon weight and type of vehicle; from two to six cents a mile for shorter trips.

The customer is given a ticket, stamped with the time of issuance, upon entering any of the toll gates. He pays when he leaves.

Wallace Tells of Benefits Of Farm Measures

(From Page One)
 Ited the Roosevelt program with saving agriculture from possible "disaster," and asserted that the G. O. P. was quick to trade promises for farm votes, "but they are not the farmers' friends when it comes to action. The record proves it."

Tax Bill is Passed by House

(From Page One)
 the conscription program and expansion of the standing army. This has yet to be acted on by the senate. Leaders expressed confidence it could be sent to the White House this week.

Because of the anti-adjournment sentiment in a deluge of letters to congressmen, it was explained, all hopes of winding up the present session have been discarded. Instead, the objective has become a recess until after the Nov. 5 election.

Senator Barkley, of Kentucky, the Democratic leader, arranged to confer with House chiefs on the subject during the day. Barkley has contended that congress could finish its work this weekend and adjourn until January, but it was believed that as a compromise he would suggest a recess be taken until Nov. 11.

When the excess profits tax and defense appropriations bills are out of the way, the main legislative program will have been completed.

Leaders, therefore, were attempting to work out a plan which would permit members to go home to campaign for re-election and at the same time keep the recall of congress to duty in the hands of the house and senate.

YOU CAN sell or trade promptly with a classified ad.

TWO AMERICANS



Times Topics

FRIENDS INVITED TO VISIT TIMES-MIRROR
 Friends of the Times-Mirror are invited to visit this newspaper's plant during National Newspaper Week, either individually or in groups. Visitors will be taken on a tour of the plant to see how the daily paper is produced.

TAX APPEALS
 Hearings on tax appeals began this morning at the court house and are scheduled to continue through October 12. Judge Arndt told attorneys—commissioners and court officials this morning that all appeals must be settled or ready for trial when court opens tomorrow morning.

AUTOMOBILE BLAZE
 The fire department made a run to the corner of Ludlow street and Pennsylvania avenue this morning shortly after ten o'clock, where an automobile belonging to Byron Gross was afire. The damage was slight.

OBITUARY
MARY ANN SMITH
 Miss Mary Ann Smith, of 310 East street, passed away at her home this afternoon at 1:40 o'clock after an extended illness. A more complete obituary will be printed later.

Willkie Scores Concentration of Authority

(From Page One)
 viding numerous tax exempt bonds in which they can invest."

He started his campaign tour of Michigan industrial centers, where the labor vote is heavy, following his assertion that the Roosevelt administration is pushing "us ever closer and closer toward war."

Pacing a cheering audience which filled the bulk of the 20,000 seats in Detroit's Olympia stadium, the Republican presidential nominee said last night:

"The closer Mr. Roosevelt gets us to war, the more people say that we ought not to change horses in the middle of the stream."

"Well, for one thing, what are we doing in the middle of the stream? How did we get there? The man who got us in is not the right one to get us out."

Willkie was addressing the National Federation of Women's Republican clubs.

Broad Proposal For Financial Aid to England

(From Page One)
 contest, which she is waging not only for democracy, for the salvation of Great Britain, but in the end for the salvation of all democratic nations, including the United States."

Besides permitting financial assistance, the measure would empower the president, in furtherance of the national defense program, to enter into negotiations for acquisition of strategic British possessions in the Pacific.

Thus the way might be opened for a deal for air and naval bases in the Pacific similar to those recently acquired by the United States in the Atlantic in a trade for 50 destroyers.

WORLD'S SERIES WEATHER
 Cincinnati, Oct. 1.—(P

PLANS FOR LOCAL OBSERVANCE OF FOREST COUNTY FIRE PREVENTION WEEK ARE MADE MEN KILLED IN FALL FROM DAM

With the approach of Fire Prevention Week, which will be observed this year from October 6 to 12, it is only proper that we give thought to the increasing fire losses in the nation. It was stated today by Douglas G. Kropf, chief of the Warren fire department.

For the first five months of 1940, he said, the losses for the United States were \$8,569,000 more than for the same period in 1939 and \$18,530,000 more than for the same period in 1938.

"These figures show a serious increase in the losses as a whole and only by the efforts of the citizens with the fire departments of each community can these losses be lowered," declared Chief Kropf.

From this request to the people of the United States to help prevent fires comes the slogan for the 1940 campaign, "Calling All Citizens."

While it is interesting to note the nation's figures on fires, it is more interesting to note what the people of Warren are doing to cut down these losses, he said.

A survey of the reports of the fire department office for the first eight months of the years 1934 and 1940 show the following interesting facts:

During this period in 1934 there were 143 calls, as compared with 120 calls in 1940 for the same period of time.

Of these calls in 1934, the number of calls for fires involving buildings were 92; as compared to 82 calls for building fires in 1940.

To show what type of buildings most fires occur in the following table was prepared: Year 1934 (92 calls) for dwellings, 68; for mercantile establishments, 17 and for other type buildings, 7. Year 1940 (82 calls) for dwellings, 41; for mercantile establishments, 6 and for other type buildings, 5.

It is also interesting to note that of the 82 calls to fires involving buildings in the period covered in 1940, 26 calls were for chimney fires in dwellings. This means that if chimneys had been properly inspected and cleaned before stoves and furnaces were lighted in the fall, at least 50% of the fires in buildings could have been prevented.

Of the remaining 26 calls to fires involving buildings, defective chimneys and heating appliances again heads the list. The number of fires and the causes are as follows: Defective stoves, furnaces and oil burners, 9; defective chimneys and flues, 3; cleaning with gasoline or other volatile liquids, 2; sparks falling into rubbish, 2; sparks from welding torch, 2; painter's blow torch, 1; defective still (for making distilled water), 1; children playing with matches, 1; sparks from chimney falling on wood shingle roof, 1; defective electrical equipment, 1; and from causes unknown, 3.

A careful survey of these figures will show that nearly 70% of all building fires have been caused by either faulty or unclean chimneys or heating appliances. As pointed out in a recent editorial, many of these fires could be prevented if all persons would have their chimneys and heating appliances checked and cleaned before starting their fires for the winter season. This should also be applied in cases where oil burning equipment is used. Oil burners should be properly cleaned and adjusted by competent workmen and placed in good operating condition.

Smoke pipes from stoves and furnaces to the chimneys should receive special attention. During the summer months these pipes are liable to become rusty and in some cases holes rust through. When a hole appears in a smoke pipe a small spark may escape and cause a serious fire. It is also a very good policy to start now and provide a metal container for the ashes from your stove or furnace, as many fires are caused by placing ashes in paper boxes, baskets or other combustible containers.

The Fire Prevention Week program for Warren is receiving the splendid co-operation of the Times-Mirror, borough schools, Boy Scouts and the Chamber of Commerce together with the fire department, to help in this work of preventing fires. A brief outline of the program calls for fire prevention essay contests in the schools with prizes provided by the Chamber of Commerce, fire prevention literature to be distributed to the homes by the Boy Scouts, talks to service clubs, schools and other organizations by members of the fire department, inspections of buildings by the fire department and as a fitting climax to the campaign a night will be designated for public inspection of the fire department and a demonstration in a public place of some of the fire fighting equipment.

Two Forest county men, employed on the Tionesta flood control dam, were instantly killed early Monday morning in an 80-foot plunge from a temporary platform inside the dam control tower.

John C. Donahey, 25, and Henry A. Confer, 27, both of German Hill, Kingsley township died instantly, Coroner Eugene Pifer said, bringing to four the number of violent deaths on the project to date.

The mishap occurred at 8:05 a. m., only five minutes after the pair had reported for work. They were engaged in placing the finishing touches on the inside of the valve chamber, a section about 10-feet square inside the tower. The tower is 100 feet high.

The workmen were lowered on the platform inside the tower about 15 or 20 feet when in some manner they plunged off the boards and dropped to the bottom of the structure.

Their bodies were recovered within 10 or 15 minutes by workmen.

Both were badly crushed, Confer's skull was fractured and both of Donahey's legs were broken.

Exact manner in which the men fell was not immediately determined. Officials were at a loss to explain the cause last night. Coroner Pifer said after a preliminary investigation that he did not believe an inquest would be necessary. He said, however, that he will conduct a more thorough examination today.

The platform on which the pair were working was raised and lowered by another workman at the top of the tower. Whether the platform tipped with the workmen or just how they were plunged inside the column was not known.

Both Donahey and Confer had been employed on the dam project almost since it was started and had been working on the intake tower for some time.

Donahey was born at Weldbank, Warren county, February 20, 1915, a son of George and Marie Jensen Donahey. He is survived by his mother and the following brothers and sisters: Roy W., German Hill, Leila, Kelleitville, Vera, Cyril, Verl, at home.

He was a member of the German Hill Lutheran church where funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Thursday with Rev. Paul Reuckwald, pastor, officiating. Interment will be in the Lutheran cemetery at German Hill.

Confer was a son of Fred H. and Emma L. Zuendel Confer and was born in Hickory township, May 26, 1913.

Besides his parents he is survived by the following brother and sisters: Mrs. Clarence Payne, Marienville; Mrs. Russell Kiffer, Ray Confer, West Hickory. He attended the Evangelical church at Starr.

Funeral services will be held at the family home at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday with Rev. E. R. McClain officiating. Interment will be in Zuendel cemetery at Starr.

Deaths of the two Forest county men brought to four the number of violent fatalities on the dam to date. Homer C. Johnson fell from the wall at the spill way on September 17, this year, and was killed; Alfred H. Harper was killed on August 7, 1939, when he fell from a tower.

Another workman died in the Oil City hospital after having been overcome by the heat while working on the dam during the summer.



THE PRESS FIGHTS YOUR BATTLE

There Can Be No BLACKOUT

of DEMOCRACY while the American Newspaper Counter-Attacks Propaganda With a Barrage of Well-Aimed

FACTS!

The NEWS at ANY COST!

The facts which are the American Newspaper's ammunition in its daily battle against vicious propaganda, cost you mere pennies a day to read. But they cost millions of dollars to gather! They represent correspondents all over the world; cables strung across oceans; costly machinery and the employment of highly-skilled labor. The newspaper you take so for granted is the materialization of that Free Press for which men have fought and died! It is a factor in the economics of our community. To support and maintain it is to guarantee forever our American democracy.

As custodians of a Free Press, we the publishers, editors and staff members of this newspaper enlist all our forces to fight for recognition of this vital issue: A Free Press and Democracy are inseparable. Violate one and you crush the other. Silence one and you destroy the very foundation of the other.

We have tasted one bitter fact from the cauldrons of totalitarianism into which have already been poured millions of live sacrifices; dictators don't begin by using the sword to de-lude their people; they first use the pen, making the columns of their "news" papers the mouth-piece for their ill-directed lies and empty promises.

But such delusion is not for those of us who are honestly, fearlessly, wholeheartedly American. Thanks to a Free Press, the American people are the best informed in the world. Freedom of the Press is guaranteed to the people by our Bill of Rights and this free government shall not perish as long as the people maintain a Free Press!

Stand with the publishers of America's newspapers in the battle for democracy. With a Free Press as your most powerful weapon against dictatorial despotism, there shall be NO SURRENDER for America and Americans.

A Free Press Constitutes the First Line of Defense in the Battle for the Maintenance of Democracy

Cancer Is Curable

BY PAUL BRAUNSCHEWEIGER of The Mullen Drug Co.

In its early stages Cancer is curable. Thousands of lives are saved each year by simple surgery, by X-Ray or radium treatments. But neglect is fatal.

Cancer is not catching, is not inherited, rarely is painful in the beginning, is not caused or cured by diet, is the second greatest killer in this country.

See your physician at once if the slightest growth or knot forms, see him anyway regularly once a year for a general physical check-up. Avoid this terrible killer.

Where medication is required, select a capable druggist.

This is the 52nd of a series of Editorial advertisements appearing in this paper each Tuesday.

Copyright

ALLY OOP WANTS THE DRIVE TO GO OVER

COME ON, FOLKS, FORK OVER FREELY FOR THE FUND!



New Kalamazoo Coal and Wood Range at the Factory Price

\$5 Down
As low as \$450 a month

SEE THE NEW GLASS OVEN DOOR at the Kalamazoo Factory Store

- Oven that Roasts in Flame—17" x 18" x 12½"—Cooks 20 lb. turkey.
- Oven automatically ventilated—enameled inside.
- Cook top permanently polished—guaranteed 5 years.
- French griddle—pouch feed.
- Fire box holds big fire—air-cooled—banks overnight.
- Full Porcelain Enamel Finish. Chrome trimmed door handles.

See also 136 Styles and Sizes of Heaters, Ranges, Furnaces, 1,600,000 Satisfied Users, 46 years in business.

Kalamazoo Stove & Furnace Co.

BRANCH ADDRESS
122 Penna. Ave., W.
Phone 928

A Kalamazoo Direct to You STORE

New Schedule For Air Mail Pick-up Service Announced

Effective October 7th, the south-bound flight of the air mail pick-up service from Jamestown to Pittsburgh will leave the Warren Airport at 4:05 p. m. instead of 4:35, it was announced today. All mail for this flight must be in the post office by 3:30 p. m.

According to James K. Bell, local postmaster, the change is made because of the fact that the various airports on the route are not lighted for night flying.

The new schedule for the pick-up service between Pittsburgh and Jamestown follows:

Northbound—Leave Pittsburgh, 10 a. m.; Natrona, 10:13; Butler, 10:25; Grove City, 10:37; Franklin, 10:48; Oil City, 10:52; Titusville, 10:57; Corry, 11:10; Warren, 11:25; arrive Jamestown, 11:38.

Southbound—Leave Jamestown, 3:52 p. m.; Warren, 4:05; Corry, 4:20; Titusville, 4:32; Oil City, 4:38; Franklin, 4:42; Grove City, 4:53; Butler, 5:05; Natrona, 5:17; Pittsburgh, 5:30.

HEARING DELAYED

Sunbury, Pa., Oct. 1.—(P)—The hearing for James Bickford, 38, of Somerville, Mass., charged with fatally shooting his father-in-law, George Chalfant, 60, Milton merchant, will be held tomorrow night before Alderman Clyde L. Smith.

EAGLES SERIES OF GAMES

Admission 30c Wednesday 8:30 p.m. 10-1-11

Better Than Ever!

Flavorful - Pure - Delicious

CHOCOLATE CANDIES

6 Kinds 15c lb

Fresh Shipments Weekly

MINTS - CREAMS - CHEWS

HARVEY & CAREY
DRUG STORE

Youths Passing 21 After Oct. 16 Are Exempt From Present Selective Service Law Provisions

BY MILTON BRONNER
Manager, NEA-Times-Mirror Selective Service Information Bureau

Washington, Oct. 1. Dozens of young men all over the country are writing in to the NEA-Times-Mirror Selective Service Information Bureau here in Washington asking:

"If I am 21 years of age on the day after registration day, Oct. 16, or later in the year, do I come under the selective service law and am I liable to be drafted?"

Other young men, with the same question in mind can save their time and postage if they will remember this:

All young men who reach their 21st birthday after Oct. 16 next are exempt from the present provisions of the selective service law and the regulations President Roosevelt has effected.

They would have to register only if the president proclaimed a new registration day and fixed the ages as he has done for the present registration and selective service draft.

Unless this country gets into serious trouble, that is highly improbable, as there will be some 16,000,000 men registered on Oct. 16 and at least 5,000,000 will be found subject to conscription, unless they are exempted for some specific good reason.

As the army does not propose to draft more than 900,000 men per year for training, the October registration will amply cover those figures.

The U. S. Census Bureau reports that on the basis of the 1930 census, a total of 1,112,453 boys reach the age of 21 every year.

The figures for the 1940 census have not yet been completed.

Taking the 1930 figure, this would mean approximately 3050 youths come of age each day. So there will probably be about 3050 young men who escaped chances of being selected for the army just by being born on Oct. 17.

Another question which has been fired at this bureau many times is this:

"If I become 36 years old after youth's mean of age each day, I have registered on Oct. 16, and have not been drafted before I am 36, do I then fall outside the scope of the selective service act?"

The answer is "No." A man under 36 and 21 or over on Oct. 16, 1940, comes under the scope of the law as long as the law itself is operative.

DROPS DEAD

Lebanon, Oct. 1.—(P)—A trumpet player in the Steelton Veterans of Foreign Wars band, Robert Sanson, dropped dead Sunday while marching in a parade here.

Everybody reads the Times-Mirror.

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